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## Jackson stops in Venice

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

VENICE — To shouts of "Run, Jesse, Run," the Rev. Jesse Jackson took his presidential campaign tour to the Venice Recreation Center on Monday morning.

When Jackson arrived on a chartered bus, a crowd of about 150 pressed forward in the bitterly cold wind to hear him. Jackson motioned that he wanted to go into the center where about 50 others waited to hear him, but Jackson gave up when the enthusiastic group remained tightly packed around him.

"I feel your affection," Jackson said, standing near the bus. "I feel your will to make a difference, and I love you very much."

Considered Monday to be on Sen. Paul Simon's heels for the Illinois presidential primary, Jackson repeated the campaign themes of advancing day care over "jail care," of advocating an end to drug use, of staying in school and of getting jobs.

Within five minutes, Jackson had stepped back onto the bus, giving a "thumbs up" sign as he went.

Two women shouted, "God bless you, Jesse."



CAMPAGNING IN VENICE: The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, greeted on his arrival in Venice on Monday morning by the Rev. John Henry Williams at right.

## New fireman tests delayed in city

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Fire Department eligibility lists for hiring and promotion have both expired and the process of giving tests to establish new lists has been "a little held up."

Linda Irwin, secretary of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, said the delay has occurred "because we are taking time to do things right."

"It is a lot of work and we have kind of been doing homework," Irwin said. "We don't feel rushed into having to do something. We are not politicians with political interests. We will take the time we need."

Fire Chief Joe Holder said he sees no problem with this.

"It's not a big deal. I don't expect anyone to be retiring and I can't see any immediate problem," Holder said. "But if some-

**'We are not politicians with political interests. We will take the time we need.'**

— Linda Irwin  
commissioner

thing comes up, we have the option of making a temporary appointment for 60 days. I can't remember a time when I last haven't expired before a new one came out."

The three-member commission is using help from outside consultants in writing new tests for both the police and fire departments, Irwin said.

At the same time, the application forms and the hiring rules and regulations had to be revised. Irwin expects the rules to be available to the public this week.

"The applications had to be revised to say applicants must live in the city at the time of application," Irwin said. "Our lawyers further told us to hold up asking for applicants until the new rules and regulations were published and in force."

Irwin said the fireman's test itself must follow the contract with the union, all pertinent laws, the standards of the fire department and still be geared to reflect and reward requirements unique to the local community.

"Everyone we have consulted

feels a 'bought test' is a bad idea," Irwin said. "For new hires, we are just looking for general aptitude."

"For promotions, we need a test that will measure the knowledge of firemen based on the laws and situations faced in the city, not in New York, St. Louis or somewhere else."

"I am sure that the firemen of Granite City know more about fighting steel-related fires than firemen almost anywhere else in the country," Irwin said.

The police will also use a locally oriented test in the future in place of a purchased, standardized test, Irwin said.

"We keep hearing the standard test just did not work; it did not meet the requirements of the department and was generally unsatisfactory. It is the department's reputation at stake

(See TEST, Page 8A)

## Jason wants son in school

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Jason Robertson, 7, a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex, should be in school with other students immediately, his mother, Tammy Robertson, said Monday.

At a press conference called by Mrs. Robertson, 28, at the District 9 Board of Education office, she said Jason needs the same education other students receive.

"That's where it's at and I'm not going to stop," Mrs. Robertson said after the press conference. "There's no reason why he shouldn't be in school."

The district planned Tuesday to review Mrs. Robertson's request, Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley said. Prior to the press conference the district was unaware that Mrs. Robertson would ask for Jason's immediate enrollment in a regular district school. The closest school to his home is Prather Elementary School, 2300 W. 25th St.

"Our reaction to the point is none. That (conference) was the first I heard," Walmsley said.

Mrs. Robertson said in December that she wanted Jason in a regular school. But Mrs. Robertson also had said that before making a decision she would monitor Jason's progress in the one-room school set up solely for him Nov. 16.

The decision announced Monday to seek to place Jason immediately into a school resulted from Mrs. Robertson's concern for the boy's welfare, she

## AIDS isn't only issue

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — AIDS may not be the only reason the District 9 Board of Education keeps Jason Robertson, 7, in a separate classroom.

Steve Balen, District 9's director of special education, said Jason is a hemophiliac whose condition contributed to the boy missing 60 days of school the first year. The hemophilia causes internal bleeding and Jason's illness requires him to miss school.

Jason's academic achievement suffered from missing school, but also from his tutor failing to show up for work, Tammy Robertson said Monday.

"What happened was when he was home his tutor missed repeatedly," Mrs. Robertson said. "She came here some-

times one day a week. That's (District 9's) fault."

Balen also said Jason has emotional problems. The 7-year-old, Balen said, knows AIDS can kill him.

Mrs. Robertson said Jason will likely acquire a complete case of AIDS and die within five years, but his main emotional problem is he has no one with whom to play.

"He has a loneliness problem... He needs to be with other children," she said. "If he's only got five years, I want him to be happy for five years."

The lag in academic achievement and the emotional problems are reasons a student can receive special education, as Jason has, Balen said.

Mrs. Robertson said she will meet Friday with American Civil Liberties Union representatives to discuss forcing the district to put Jason in school.

From them, we've argued over silly things whether he walks to school with their kids, whether he eats off paper plates, whether they have the same principal," she said.

Having Jason in a separate classroom is discriminatory, Mrs. Robertson said. The district established the classroom at Mrs. Robertson's suggestion, but she now believes her decision

was a mistake because Jason has no friends.

Students are being taught that casual contact with a person with AIDS is not dangerous, but Mrs. Robertson said the same students see Jason in a separate class and do not associate with him.

"That's a lesson in discrimination," Mrs. Robertson said. "There is no reason, except for fear, that Jason shouldn't be in school."

Mrs. Robertson compared the separate classroom for her child to segregation of blacks before the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"It's the same story about why people didn't go to school with blacks... They're afraid Jason is different. Well, he's not. He's human."

If Jason is denied a seat in a regular classroom, Mrs. Robertson said the district will be sued.

Belleville School District 118 Board of Education in 1987 sought to keep a student with AIDS out of school, but relented before the suit went to trial because it became apparent the district could not win.

The American Civil Liberties Union represented the Belleville boy and Mrs. Robertson said she will meet with ACLU representatives Friday.

Board of Education President Monroe Worthen said Monday the board will decide how to respond to Mrs. Robertson's request after the board receives a review of the staff assigned to Jason. The review was to be done Tuesday.

## Reviews and previews

### School division plan dropped

District 9 will continue to house kindergarten through sixth-grade students in the same buildings. A plan to create primary and intermediate schools in the Granite City School District was abandoned after parents reacted negatively, Superintendent Gil Walmsley said last week.

### Students nominate Simon, Bush

In a mock Democratic and Republican National Convention at Granite City High School, student "delegates" nominated Illinois Sen. Paul Simon for the Democrats and Vice President George Bush for the Republicans. Simon received 78 votes from 261 delegates. Albert Gore was second; Michael Dukakis, third; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, fourth; and Richard Gephardt, last. Bush got 135 votes; with Robert Dole, second; Pat Robertson, third; and Jack Kemp, last.

### College night set March 24

Representatives of 11 colleges and universities will be at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College on March 24 to meet prospective students and their families. Individual appointments can be scheduled between 4 and 5 p.m. Students may visit displays from 6 to 8 p.m. in the BAC cafeteria. For more information, call 931-0600.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, March 16, 1938

A flock of about 20 sea gulls alighted at the L.W. Kriege farm south of the city Monday. They are expected to stay a week to 10 days before continuing their journey to the great lakes. This is only the second time gulls have stopped in the area.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** What type of businesses do you think the Granite City area needs to prosper?

### Emerald Dawes

"We need a store like Wal-Mart or Venture. Some big store that would bring people from outside the area into Granite City."

—Moro Avenue

### Nellie Williams

"I think we need a Wal-Mart and an Aldi's store here."

—Garfield Avenue

### Curt Smith

"We need a return of industries or new businesses that can support breadwinners and their families."

—Madison Avenue

**NEXT WEEK:** Should the Granite City School Board take action on two boarded up schools, Logan and Nameoki, in District 9?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

## Quote of the week

"If the election is close, if it's only a matter of a thousand or so votes, then you are going to see everything hit the fan. We can't have an election decided by vote fraud," said congressional candidate Mike Mansfield prior to Tuesday's election, which some candidates thought might hold the potential for improper voting in East St. Louis.

## Tip of the hat



Dale Turner

### Top assist man

Although the Venice Red Devils fell short of defending their Illinois Class A high school basketball championship this year, they had many fine individual efforts. Senior guard Dale Turner led the Metro East in assists with 241, an average of 9.6 per game. Turner, a starter since his sophomore year, had a single-game high of 17 assists in a win over Madison. He helped lead the Red Devils to a 20-6 record.

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James O'Brien  
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# NEW DESIGN FOR MOUNT RUSHMORE ..... THE TWO FACES OF RICHARD GEPHARDT



## For American eagle and Robertson

To the editor:

I read numerous articles in the local media reporting the killing of an American bald eagle during December. I have a strong love and appreciation for our wildlife and it grieves me that an uncaring person could kill the very symbol of the American spirit.

I hope this person will be caught and prosecuted according to the laws of this land.

The Bald Eagle Protection Act prohibits taking, possessing, selling, purchasing, bartering or offering to sell, purchase or barter, transport, import or export any bald eagle, alive or dead, or any part, nest or egg thereof.

The penalties reported as applicable seem just—fines of up to \$20,000 and imprisonment for up to two years.

What grieves me even more deeply is that the same society

that will send someone to prison for killing a bird, or even tampering with its nest or egg, legally aborts 1.5 million children every year.

It seems that more than the American symbol has been killed; even the American spirit is dying. Our society has evolved to a point where a fertilized egg in its nest is valued more highly than a fertilized human egg in its mother's womb.

Citizens who hold traditional moral beliefs must act now to reverse the decay of our society's values. We must become more involved in our country's policymaking process.

We should support and elect candidates with high moral standards to all levels of government from the precinct to the presidency. That is why I support Pat Robertson. In his words, "There is a movement in this nation, a

grassroots movement, and it is growing every day. It is a movement to capture the greatness of America."

Robertson has consistently stood for fiscal restraint, family values and a strong national defense.

It is more important to influence policymakers from the precinct up than from the presidency down in a republic such as ours. How do we do this? The answer is simple: study the candidates and you will find that Robertson best exemplifies the person who upholds the traditional moral values that we cherish.

Better still, find out who are the candidates for delegates for Robertson and vote for them. The delegates hold the key to the election of our next president.

KEVIN J. JUNG  
O'Fallon, Ill.

## Jackson would be King

By Paul Harvey

Columnist

Jesse Jackson is a serious presidential candidate. He wanted to be King.

"Jackson disciplined under Martin Luther King Jr. in the old Southern Christian Leadership Conference — sought to succeed him, never quite did."

But now Jackson — a preacher who's never had a church and a politician who's never held political office — hopes to leapfrog over everybody into the White House.

He's getting warm enough to attract the inevitable X-ray examination that the big leagues impose. Until now Jackson has gotten cushioned coverage by the media, if only because reporters are afraid of being called racist.

Ted Koppel has said, "Nobody wants to lay a glove on Jesse Jackson because he is black."

Dorothy Rabinowitz says, "Jesse Jackson has been exempt from anything like the scrutiny directed at other candidates," allowing him to call New York City "hymietown" and almost get away with it.

But when the White House is the prize, the media which he has used in his climb will inevitably subject him to a degree of scrutiny he has never experienced.

When he's been asked about "romantic ties" with singer Nancy Wilson and Roberta Flack, Jackson has been able to respond by saying only, "That is an inappropriate question."

When his wife was asked about reported lapses in his marital fidelity, he said, "I don't want to hear about it."

But you can be sure any politician running against him at the White House will make sure you hear about it.

Certainly to be ventilated is alleged misuse of government money by Jackson's Operation PUSH.

Publicly he will be confronted with his own support of the PLO's Yasser Arafat, hate-mer-

chant Louis Farrakhan who considered him "a very great man" — and Fidel Castro.

June 27, 1984, before an audience at Havana University, he chanted: "Long live Castro! Long live Che Guevara!"

And somebody will reprint an interview from Life magazine, Nov. 21, 1969, in which Jackson said — and has never denied — that during his days as a waiter at the Jack Tar Hotel in his hometown of Greenville, S.C., before leaving the kitchen he would spit in the food of white patrons he hated and then serve it to them with a smile. He did this, he said, "because it gave me psychological gratification."

It's been said Americans love to put a person on a pedestal so they can tear him down.

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# Immunization clinic marks 25th anniversary

After filling a syringe, Jackie Haug rolls up the boy's left arm on his Mickey Mouse shirt and tries to convince the three-and-a-half-year-old he's going to receive something other than a tuberculin skin test.

"Granny's going to make a skeeter bite on your arm," the pediatric nurse practitioner offers as she introduces a needle under his skin. Moments later, Haug is busy drawing a heart around the patch of skin to help comfort him.

Before leaving, the child receives one more vaccination, a measles-mumps-rubella booster shot.

"There. That's all," Haug says to him in a soothing voice. "I'm sorry. Come her and let Granny love ya a little bit."

She swallows him up in her arms before greeting the next apprehensive patient and worried parent.

For slightly more than two hours on this first Saturday in February, Haug and a host of other volunteers administer a variety of free vaccinations to children, who otherwise would probably be left unprotected against illness and disease.

More than 100 parents and their children fill Pascal Hall this particular morning, despite an outside temperature of five degrees and a wind chill factor of minus 30.

But the crowd surprises few people. "The clinic averages about 100-150 kids each month," estimates Haug, the clinic's director since 1961. "Sometimes we have more than 200."

More than 41,500 children have been immunized at the clinic since it opened 25 years ago, in March 1963.

It was everything Dr. Felicia Koch envisioned it to be when she first started drumming up support for it back in the early 1960s. "It must have been about 25 years ago I began talking with the Tri-City Medical Society about an immunization clinic for indigent children," Dr. Koch recalls, "but they didn't think it was very necessary."

"Every once in a while I'd bring up the subject and ask them if they thought we were ready for one, because there were too many children I knew who couldn't afford immunizations from private physicians. So we waited and waited and I kept bugging them, so to speak, and finally they consented."

On March 2, 1963, 106 patients were treated at the clinic. In the first year, 2,200 boys and girls were immunized.

From the start, the Illinois Department of Public Health provided the serum and vaccines, while the medical center has furnished all other needed supplies.

Workers at the clinic receive no pay for their time and efforts, and the list of volunteers includes school, industrial and



TYPICAL SCENE at monthly St. Elizabeth Medical Center immunization clinic.

hospital nurses, local physicians, junior and adult hospital volunteers, and Sisters of Divine Providence.

"We take help from anybody we can get," says Ruth McDonald, a retired school nurse who has administered oral polio vaccines at 200 clinics.

McDonald and Lorene Morris, who has worked the files table for 258 clinics, are original members of the clinic. Morris, however, expects to retire after the 25-year celebration in March.

Among the multitude of others who have volunteered at 50 or more clinics are Sr. Jerome, 153; Marge Hilker, 82; Haug, 74; Delores Waeltz, 64; Ruth Mitchell, 57; and Norma Hand Loftus, 56.

Patients are referred to the clinic by either a doctor, school nurse, or social service agency.

"We're only supposed to do it for Madison County residents," Morris explains, "but we take anybody."

A number of vaccines are currently offered at the clinics, including DPT (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis); DT (diphtheria, tetanus); Tine or T.B. (tuberculin) test; measles mumps and rubella given one at a time, in a combined vaccine (MMR); or as a single shot (MMR); oral polio, and haemophilus b.

"When we first started, we gave smallpox vaccines," notes McDonald.

Dr. Koch adds, "The world has not seen a case of smallpox with the exception of some little country way out in the woods. In general, smallpox has been eradicated. Thank God for little favors."

"The others will be eradicated, too, if we have a chance to stay with immunization."

"But the drug companies are having difficulty because they can't manufacture as much. Some of them are being sued and some of them are going broke. So that's going to be a problem, I suspect."

In the early days, supplies were just as scarce. But the medical center somehow managed to immunize as many as 422 (October '66) children in a single month.

"When they came out with the measles vaccine, McDonald says, "we had great big clinics where we just didn't do anything except give measles shots to bring them up-to-date."

The highest number of patients the clinic ever saw in one year was 1968, when 3,432 children were treated.

"I think there was a push for the rubella vaccine then," says Dr. Koch. "That was when we really pushed it. Anytime we had an epidemic, that's when the numbers rose."

Administering vaccinations in the early days used to be a tedious, complicated task. "We used to have regular glass syringes that we would fill and then wash when we were finished," McDonald says.

Now the nurses only use disposable syringes.

Other changes have been in the ways oral polio and the tuberculin test are administered. "We used to give oral polio with vials and droppers," McDonald recalls. "Supplies

were always scarce and we would have to be real careful. Sometimes we would have to use the dropper again, so you would be sure not to touch the baby's mouth."

Now the polio vaccinations come in pre-measured doses packaged in small plastic packets. "I've always said I would do this as long as I could count up to two so early in the morning," McDonald says, "and now I don't even have to count to two because I have measured doses."

The tuberculin test has gone through a few changes itself. "It used to be done intradermally,

that is, into the skin," Dr. Koch says. "Then they switched to the puncture, and now they're back to the intradermal again."

When the clinic first began, patients were seen in the emergency room, but the situation proved to be too crowded and it was moved to the basement of the Tri-Cor Medical Building across 21st Street.

The different doctors took turns coming, which meant that we never knew which doctor was going to be there," McDonald says. "Since there was so much confusion, Dr. Koch decided she would just come every month."

Until retiring last year and moving to Texas, Dr. Koch had served at 258 clinics.

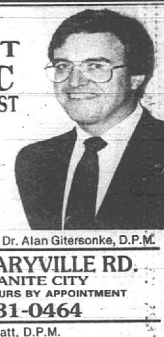
But although she's gone, the Immunization Clinic still remains a vital part of the health and welfare of the community.

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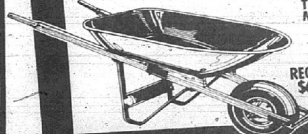


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## School

### BAC students excel in medical program

Belleville Area College appears to have a cure-all for medical record technology training.

All 55 students who graduated from the community college program during the last four years have passed the national accreditation examination.

The national average score for the test is 147 out of a possible 200; BAC students' average score is 161, according to the American Medical Record Association.

"Our students are very prepared for the accreditation exam," Geri Lux, program coordinator, said.

"Medical record technologists can secure jobs in a variety of settings. We are trained information specialists and many corporations are looking to us for information management expertise," Lux said.

Starting salaries for graduates of the two-year associate degree program range from \$15,000 to \$18,000 annually.

### Bill would reward schools if their students test well

SPRINGFIELD — School districts would be rewarded with more state aid for placing students in the top 25 percent on standardized tests under a bill introduced Feb. 26 by the Illinois Senate minority leader.

Sponsored by Sen. James "Pete" Philip, R-Elmhurst, it also would give school districts the local option of dropping most state requirements.

Philip called his bill the "Flexibility-Excellence" or "Flex-Ex" plan.

The effect would be to shift state aid money away from Chicago to suburban and downstate districts.

A total of 761 districts would be rewarded with \$27 million more based on the current year's aid level, at the expense of the other 222 districts. The Chicago city schools would lose \$45 million.

Philip and other legislators from wealthy suburban areas outside Chicago have long complained their schools receive little state money. The reason is the current state school aid formula gives more money to districts with a low property tax base and higher percentage of low-income students.

Philip's proposal, which he said would reward "quality" in school districts for the first time, would include a weighting factor in the formula based on achievement.

### Receives cancer research award

Jeanie L. Holt, senior in biology, 2105 Garfield Ave., Granite City, is one of 18 Kansas State University (Manhattan) undergraduates to receive a 1988 Cancer Research Award. Holt will work with Professor John J. Janzolo on regulation of exoprotein expression in staphylococcus aureus.

"Competition this year was intense," said Division of Biology director Terry C. Johnson. "These students were selected by a faculty committee to review committee on the basis of a written cancer research proposal and their academic standing."

"Each student will receive a certificate of recognition and a \$500 honorarium at the annual biology awards banquet in April."

This semester the undergraduate

Students are trained to analyze health records, compile and file health statistics, as well as release health information and code diagnoses and procedures to determine hospital reimbursements.

In addition to classroom work, students also receive on-the-job training by working a required 275 hours in two clinical situations.

Lux is a graduate of St. Louis University with a bachelor's degree in medical records administration.

Prior to coming to BAC three years ago, Lux was assistant director of medical records at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City for 2½ years. She also worked in the Barnes Hospital medical record department.

Lux is a member of the American Medical Record Association, Eastern Missouri Medical Record Association and Southern Illinois Medical Record Association.

ments in standardized tests.

A district's state aid would be determined by the number of students from the district who placed in the top 25 percent ranking in achievement tests given in the 3rd, 6th, 8th and 11th grades.

The plan would allow local school boards to eliminate most of the dozens of state requirements now in effect after holding local public hearings, if they wished to do so.

The exceptions to this flexibility would be in the areas of special education, transportation and school lunch programs, all of which would have to be continued regardless of local sentiment.

Philip said local officials should be given "some credit for knowing what's best for their areas." He said the state didn't need to tell districts how often they should require physical education or if they should have to teach about Arbor Day or the metric system, for example.

A special committee of the State Board of Education is reviewing all the state requirements affecting public schools. The Illinois Association of School Administrators is asking districts to join in a lawsuit seeking a court order that would permit districts to not carry out mandates unless state money was provided to pay for them.

ate recipients are working alongside their faculty sponsor in a cancer or cancer-related research laboratory. The students are learning how to progress from a written proposal, conduct the laboratory research and finalize the process with a format report, Johnson said.

"This is a unique learning opportunity at the undergraduate level," he commented.

Funding for undergraduate cancer research awards is from private contributions to the Center for Basic Cancer Research. The awards were initiated in 1981 and the number of student awards has been increased as contributions have grown. With the 1988 award selections, 80 undergraduate student recipients have become members of cancer research teams.

### Safety award given to Parkview

Parkview Elementary School earned a certificate of award from the AAA-Chicago Motor Club for maintaining an accident-free year at street crossings guarded by members of the School Safety Patrol during 1987.

"This distinguished safety achievement is a direct result of consistent devotion to accident prevention by the principal, teachers, and Safety Patrol members of Parkview School," said Neil L. Pierson, AAA-CMC president and board chairman. "Safety Patrol members per-

form an invaluable service to the local community and their classmates. We are proud of our historic association and vigorous support for School Safety Patrols."

Twenty-two sixth grade students serve on the Safety Patrol at Parkview School, supervised by John Svoboda, fifth grade teacher.

This year, 2,000 schools in AAA-Chicago Motor Club's 96-county Illinois and Northern Indiana territory earned similar awards.

### Storyteller to give talk at Parkview School

The St. Louis Chapter of Young Audiences will present master storyteller Bobby Norfolk at Parkview Elementary School on March 16 at 10 a.m.

Norfolk is a member of the St. Louis Black Repertory Company and has appeared on television and in radio productions. His special interests include contemporary urban stories, African folk tales and fantastic folk

stories for younger children. One of four professional storytellers on the Young Audiences roster, Norfolk also narrates the chapter's program on the life and music of composer Scott Joplin.

Young Audiences is a national network of non-profit organizations that brings live, professional performing arts programs to children and adults in school and community settings.

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## 'Pig day' observed

In conjunction with National Pig Day, both seasons of kindergarten at Marshall School celebrated Pigman Day on March 1.

Regina Svoboda and Donna Koenig, members of the Madison County Farm Bureau Young Farmers Committee, brought two 10-day-old piglets for the children to view, pet and hold. Koenig told the children factual information about the lifestyle of a pig on a modern farm.

The Young Farmers Committee supplied a video, "My Family Farm," which explained farm life. Each child also received a coloring book entitled, "What Grows on Illinois Farms."

The children viewed a video based on Susan Jeschke's book, "Perfect the Pig." During snack time, fried pig skins and ham slices were served. Children recited familiar rhymes, such as "This Little Piggy" and "To Market, To Market." Students learned how to draw a pig and how to say their names in "pig latin."

Goni Michaeloff, principal of Marshall School, said, "Mrs. Svoboda and Mrs. Koenig took time out from their busy farm schedule to visit us and to introduce kindergarten pupils to the piglet and his life. It was an enjoyable and enriching hands-on experience for the children."



**PIG DAY:** Melissa Carpenter, Billy Stegall (holding pink pig), Kenneth Yeager, Sara Watts (holding black and white pig), Michelle Gordon and Bobby Witt enjoy the National Pig Day observance at Marshall School on March 1.

## Student housing rates, fees to rise at SIUE

Notices of a 5 percent increase in student housing rental rates and an 8 percent increase in student fees at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were received Feb. 11 by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

The board will consider the proposals for action at the March 10 meeting of the trustees on the Edwardsville campus.

The proposed increase in housing rental rates, the first in four years, would be effective Sept. 1. Since September 1984, utility rates have increased approximately 18 percent. University officers said they have been able to keep utility costs fairly constant through energy conservation efforts. Additional funds are needed for maintenance and repairs.

The rate proposal would increase the cost per student for a two-bedroom, four-student unit from \$122 per month to \$128 per month. Other rates would be increased proportionately.

The proposed fee increases, effective summer quarter, are: student medical benefit subfee, from the present full-time rate of \$5 per quarter to \$5.45 per quarter; textbook rental fee, from the present full-time rate of \$20 per quarter to \$23 per quarter; and University Center fee, from the full-time rate of \$45 per quarter to \$48 per quarter.

The proposals would raise fees for a full-time student from a total of \$105.25 to \$113.70 per quarter. Fees that would not be affected include the athletic fee, student-to-student grant fee, and other portions of the student welfare and activity fee.

The student medical benefit subfee is the principal source of support for SIUE's Health Service, where services have been expanded to include the University Wellness Program, the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, and additional health awareness programs.

The proposed change in the subfee would make it a flat-rate fee across all hour categories of enrollment, in place of the current prorated subfee, which was last increased in fall 1980.

University officers said the proposed increase in the textbook rental fee, last raised in summer 1983, is needed because of increased costs of book purchases — and to maintain adequate reserves for costs of planned renovation and relocation of the service from Lovejoy Library to the University Center.

The proposed increase in the University Center fee is needed to cover a number of increased operating expenses.

## Math competition planned

About 300 students from 21 schools will compete at the regional level of the Illinois High School Mathematics Contest to be conducted at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Saturday, March 12, according to coordinator Paul Phillips, professor of mathematics at the university.

Contestants, who will compete as individuals and on teams representing their schools, will be placed in one of two categories: Class A, consisting of schools with fewer than 750 students, or Class AA, for schools with enrollment of at least 750.

Organized by the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics with financial support from CNA Insurance Companies, the statewide event will involve 492 schools at 19 regional sites.

Winners of the SIUE regional contest will advance to state finals at Illinois State University on April 30. The contest is open to students in grades 9-12. There are six events, ranging from oral competition to calculator and team competition.

Skills to be tested include factoring, logarithms, inequalities, logical reasoning and creative analysis used in algebra through

calculus. Scoring will be based on accuracy and speed.

Plaques and ribbons will be presented to individuals and schools with the best scores in the Class A and AA categories. An awards ceremony will take place at 1:30 p.m. at SIUE on the day of the examination.

Schools entered in the SIUE regional include: (Class A) Columbia, Gilbert, Waterloo, Red Bud, Sparta and Waterloo; and (Class AA) Collinsville and Granite City.

The competition is open to any high school math teachers interested in observing, Phillips said.

## Samuel Hull Jr. makes dean's list

Samuel Hull Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull Sr., Granite City, has received recognition on the dean's list for the fall semester at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

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## Two make dean's list

The Greenville College dean's list for first semester of the 1987-88 academic year includes Richard Burlingame and Daniel Haug from the Granite City area.

Burlingame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burlingame, is a junior majoring in psychology/reigion.

Haug, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haug, 1626 Pontoon Road, is a freshman majoring in business management.

To place on the Greenville College scholastic honor roll, juniors and seniors are required to have a grade point average of 3.50 out of a possible 4. The average necessary for freshman and sophomore honors is 3.25.

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## Illinois schools—slipping?

By David Rocks  
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Illinois received mixed grades for its schools this year as Education Secretary William Bennett on Feb. 25 released his annual report on education statistics.

Nationally as well as in Illinois, college entrance test scores "are in a dead stall," Bennett said at a news conference.

The state's college entrance exam scores have not changed significantly since 1980 and have fallen 2 1/2 percent since 1972, the report shows.

Bennett said the failure to increase scores coincided with record spending on public education. This year the nation will devote \$169.7 billion to its schools, a one-year increase of 4.5 percent.

"In saying I am disappointed, I think I speak for the American people," he added. "The very substantial and ever-increasing dollars spent for education have not yet given us the results our children deserve."

The study shows that Illinois students' scores on the American College Test, or ACT, fell slightly last year, from 19.1 to 18.9 out of a possible 36 points. Students taking the test in 1972 averaged 19.8 points on the standardized test.

Illinois scores in 1987, however, remained above the national average of 18.7 points.

The average teacher in the state earned \$28,238 last year — well above the national average of \$26,561. But relative to other states, Illinois teacher salaries have dropped over the last decade and a half. The state ranked seventh in 1972 and 12th in 1987.

The state spent \$3,781 for each student in 1987, slightly above the national average of \$3,752.

Illinois has dropped significantly over the years in spending per student, from ninth in 1972 to 22nd last year.

Illinois has improved its pupil/teacher ratio over the last 15 years, from 21.6 students per teacher in 1972 to 17.4 in 1987.

The state has dropped in the national ranking, however, from 16th in 1972 to 28th last year. Illinois remains slightly better than the national average of 19.8 students per teacher, assuming that fewer students mean better instruction per student.

The high school dropout rate in Illinois in 1986, the last year for which figures are available, was 24.2 percent, down slightly from the 1985 rate of 24.5 percent. Illinois remained better than the national average of 28.5 percent, and jumped from 25th to 21st when compared to other states.

Illinois was near the bottom — 47th in the nation — in the share of its education costs borne by the federal government. In 1986, federal funds accounted for 4.6 percent of education spending in Illinois. The national average was 6.7 percent.

### Gets scholar award

Mary E. Schuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Gloria) Schuman Jr., a senior at Granite City High School, is among 45 high school seniors who will receive an SIU Foundation Scholar Award at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this fall. The one-time cash grants will help to cover educational expenses.

Students receiving the \$500 awards rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class or have received an ACT composite score placing them in the top 10 percent among their peers nationally.



**FESTIVAL CONCERT:** Select Granite City High School band members performed in the Madison County Instrumental Music Teachers' Association 39th Annual Band Festival.

## Band students participate in annual music festival

The Madison County Instrumental Music Teachers' Association held its 39th annual Band Festival at Edwardsville Senior High School on Feb. 20, with Granite City students participating.

Band directors selected their best students from throughout Madison County to form three festival bands: one grade school and two junior high groups.

Guest conductors for the evening were Dr. Carol Shannon from the O'Fallon Public Schools and Dr. Victor Markovich, director of bands at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Students spent the day in rehearsals and clinics, followed by an evening concert.

The following students represented Granite City School District 9 in the festival concert. Playing in the grade school band were: Mark Tieman, Frohardt School; Amy Gebhardt, Greg Weckman and Becky McArthur, Maryville School; Sara Turck, Niedringhaus School; Eric Vahl, Marshall School; Richard Harms, Prather School; and Starlene Mogdin, Parkview School.

Students playing in the junior high band from Coolidge Junior High were: Robyn Grieve and Lisa Lewis, flute; Pam Voss, oboe; Stacey Ahlers, Donna DeLay and Jennifer Simon, clarinets; Amanda Stack, bass clarinet; Michael Davis and Daniel Debert, alto sax; David Fielding and Kim Morgan, cornet; Dan Peterson and Chad Stockton, trombone; Brian Tieman, tube; and Jeremy Reuter, percussion.

Students representing Grigsby Junior High were: Deana Waseley and Shelly Wilver, flutes; Michelle Schaus, oboe; Jo Ann Buxton, Cheryl Forbes and Bryan Weiser, clarinets; Cara Embick, bass clarinet; Jeremy Berry, alto sax; Regan Hildebrand, tenor sax; Nathan Branding, Bill Lenz and David Rossales, cornets; Amy Choat, french horn; Dale Newberry, trombone; Jason Brown and Christopher McMillan, baritone; and Patty Meyer and Katie Ribbing, percussion.

Granite City band directors sponsoring these students were: Mary Davis, Granite City Elementary Band; Michael Kelly, Coolidge Junior High Band; and Joseph Owens, Grigsby Junior High Band.

The program, in the campus

cafe, runs from 8:45 until 10:15 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the campus administrative office at 4060 Maryville Road, Granite City, or by mail. The price is \$1.25 per person and one adult must attend with every three children.

Persons may call 931-0600 to secure a ticket form for mailing in reservations.

Only advance tickets will be sold, and seating is limited. The full range of activities includes: breakfast, magic show, cartoons, arts and crafts, storytelling and photo opportunities with the Easter Bunny. Parents are asked to bring their cameras.

Program sponsors are the Granite City Campus and Student Activities.

## On dean's list

Kathleen Grobowski, daughter of Joseph and Margaret Grobowski, a first-year student at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, was named to the dean's list.

Grobowski is a member of the Gateway Academy of Students of Pharmacy and works part-time at Reese's Medical Arts Pharmacy.

The College of Pharmacy, founded in 1864, is located in the Central West End medical complex. The undergraduate enrollment is 693 full-time students and the graduate enrollment is 32.

The college offers fully accredited programs for three degrees, bachelor of science in pharmacy, doctor of pharmacy, and master of science in pharmacy administration.

## 12 Parkview pupils earn arts recognition

Twelve students from Parkview Elementary School have earned recognition for their creative works in the Granite City Area PTA Council's "Reflections" competition.

Students included: Primary photography — Steven Schroeder (1st); primary literature — Karen Knox (2nd), Kristy Ball (3rd), and Jacklyn Harper (honorable mention).

Intermediate literature — Jennifer Wojtowicz (1st); Melanie Kosuge (3rd), and Ryan Shelton and Willie Coker (honorable mention); intermediate art — Joe Hollis (3rd), Craig Harrison and Ryan Ashby (honorable mention); and intermediate music — Kendra Gruen (1st).

Winning entries will be submitted to PTA District 29 for further judging. Any entries chosen at the District 29 level will be sent to the Illinois Federation of Parents and Teachers for judging at the state level.

**Meet Janie Valentine**  
Who always pits the cherries for her Mother's pies...  
Somewhere there's always more pits left in the bowl than cherries.

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## Bush, Simon, favored in Metro East

A survey showed Madison County voters favor Democrat Paul Simon and Republican George Bush for president in the March 15 primary elections. The results will prove or refute.

The poll was conducted last week for the *Suburban Journals* by Regional Research and Development Services of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The researchers contacted 433 registered voters in St. Clair and Madison counties. U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of St. Louis was close behind Sen. Simon in Madison County figures. He had a slight overall edge in Metro East.

Here are the results divided among the two counties:

**DEMOCRATS**  
Gephardt 24.8 percent, Jackson 6.2 percent, Dukakis 17.2 percent, Simon 29.0 percent, Hart 7 percent, Gore 2.1 percent, NO Opinion 20.9 percent.

**ST. CLAIR COUNTY**  
Gephardt 28.81 percent, Jack-

son 19.6 percent, Dukakis 9.8 percent, Simon 18.3 percent, Hart 3.3 percent, Gore 0, NO Opinion 20.3 percent.

**OVERALL**  
Gephardt 26.8 percent, Jackson 13.1 percent, Dukakis 13.4 percent, Simon 23.5 percent, Hart 2.0 percent, Gore 1.0 percent, NO Opinion 20.1 percent.

**REPUBLICANS**  
**MADISON COUNTY**  
Bush 56.2 percent, Dole 14.3 percent, Robertson 7.6 percent, Kemp 1.9 percent, NO Opinion 20.0 percent.

**ST. CLAIR COUNTY**  
Bush 45.3 percent, Dole 26.3 percent, Robertson 6.3 percent, Kemp 4.3 percent, NO Opinion 17.9 percent.

**OVERALL**  
Bush 51.0 percent, Dole 20.0 percent, Robertson 7.0 percent, Kemp 3.0 percent, NO Opinion 19.0 percent.

In addition, another significant question asked of area residents was whether they should give priority to the new president once in office — the government deficit, inflation, unemployment,

peace in the Mideast, or the foreign trade deficit?

The results from that question were as follows:  
**MADISON COUNTY** — Deficit 34.8 percent, Inflation 15 percent, Unemployment 26.6 percent, Mideast 6.8 percent, Trade deficit 16.9 percent.

**ST. CLAIR COUNTY** — Deficit 33.3 percent, Inflation 6.0 percent, Unemployment 32.6 percent, Mideast 12.6 percent, Trade deficit 15.3 percent.

**OVERALL** — Deficit 35.1 percent, Inflation 10.4 percent, Unemployment 29.6 percent, Mideast 9.7 percent, Trade deficit 15.3 percent.

More than three-fourths, 77.6 percent of the voters, said they intended to vote; 17.6 percent said they wouldn't; 4.8 percent had no opinion.

Democratic information came from Democrats and Independents. Republican information came from Republicans and Independents.

## Pack 1 holds awards banquet

Cub Pack 1, sponsored by Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Venice Recreation Center.

The affair opened with Webelo Scout Tim Britt and Webelo leader Gregory Katana reciting the "Red, White and Blue over Blue and Gold."

An invocation was given by Theresa Brown, leader, Den 2. A pollock dinner was served on tables decorated with totem poles and headbands made by the Cubs. Each boy was dressed in an Indian vest and loin cloth.

Katana presented ceramic "Good Apple" awards to Gladys Brown and Barbara Isbrecht for making the costumes.

Guests were introduced and welcomed by Katana and Den 1. Cubes Raymond Douglas, James McIntyre, Michael Katana, Donald Harris, K. A. Kennedy, Tobias Robinson, Calvin Hutson, Calvin Dobbins and Mark Baker, who sang "Our Honored Guests are Here."

Certificates of appreciation went to Pat and Rich Foote, Dottie and Gary Mouser, and Greg Katana, Joyce Nagel-miller, Norma Cullum, and Theresa Brown for services during the past year.

Three-year service stars were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Katana, Cullum and Nagel-miller, Dottie and Gary Mouser received two-year service stars. Katana presented silk roses to the wives honored.

Rich Foote received the "Good Housekeeping" cup for making the Scout home during the past year.

Arlene Katana presented Cullum with a birthday cake. "An Over-the-Hill Plunger" for being both "Over-the-Hill" and "The Youngster" went to Tim Britt. Michael Katana and Preston Brown received

overall trophies for the Pinewood Derby. These boys, along with the first-, second- and third-place winners of each age group, will participate in the District Pinewood Derby to be held at the Belleville Area College Granite City Campus on Thursday, March 17.

In an award ceremony, "Story of Cub Scout Colors," Katana, Mouser and Mrs. Isbrecht, assisted by Pat Foote, presented awards from the smoking "Council Mixing Pot."

Keith Kennedy and Mark Baker received dinner and assistant dinner cords, while Michael Katana received his dinner hat. Receiving recruiter stripes were Raymond Douglas and Michael Katana. He also received a bowling belt loop.

Receiving Bobcat patches were Jeff Sanley and Baker. Donald Harris, Michael Katana and Tobias Robinson. Robinson also received a one-year service star.

Mrs. Katana was presented with a gavel plaque for serving as committee chairman. A slide presentation on Cahokia Mounds State Park was shown by Ismearing, who displayed a replica house of the Mississippian Indians.

Mrs. Foote spoke to the group on the Family Enrollment Program and the under way in the Cahokia Mound Council. Family enrollment is a fund-raising project that the Scouts have been supporting the program. She also discussed the Scout-O-Rama to be held March 19 at B.A.C. Tickets can be purchased from any Cub Scout for \$1.

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## Chouteau changes food distribution day

Chouteau Township officials have announced that the date of distribution of surplus government commodities will be on Thursday, March 17.

Commodities will be given in Chouteau Township beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Distribution will not be today (Wednesday) as previously reported.

Commodities will include processed cheese, rice, butter, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour. The rice, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour are all in short supply and persons will be asked to take their choice of one.

All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis by ticket number received at the door.

To be eligible to receive commodities, persons must be residents of Chouteau Township. They must be the head of a household or the spouse, have a valid driver's license, and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the guidelines.

## Peer pressure musical presentation at school

The Louis Baer and Middle School choruses in Madison, under the direction of Linda Stoll, will present "The Upside of Down," a musical focusing on peer pressure, how to say "no," and communication between students and adults.

The program will be presented to Louis Baer students Monday, March 21, at 2 p.m. and to Middle School students Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at Louis Baer School on McCarbidge Avenue.

## 'Other senator' likes low profile

By David Rocks  
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Although Sen. Paul Simon has long been known for his low profile, Illinois' "other senator" has quietly traveled a less glorious path, focusing on not-so-very lofty matters — the everyday interests of his state.

And that's the way he likes it. "I want to be a very fine senator from my state who serves the interests of my state," said Democrat Alan J. Dixon. "I don't want to be a national senator. I don't have any ambition to be recognized when I walk through Kennedy Airport in New York."

Dixon, first elected to the Senate in 1980 and re-elected in 1986, has apparently achieved his goal. The Almanac of American Politics calls Dixon "among the least known of all senators."

But the 60-year-old Belleville native is hardly an unknown quantity in his home state.

Dixon began his political career in 1949 as police magistrate in Belleville and worked his way up through the ranks of the Illinois political establishment, serving in the state House of Representatives and state Senate and as Illinois treasurer and secretary of state. In 1978 Dixon won reelection to his post as secretary of state by the largest margin of victory ever for that office, carrying all 102 counties.

When former Illinois Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson lost to Richard M. Daley in 1960, Dixon made his bid for the Senate, and he won by a comfortable 56 percent margin. He has since been re-elected. In his 1986 reelection bid, Dixon beat Republican Judy Koehler by a nearly two-to-one margin and continued his record of never having lost an election.

Known to many as "Al the Pal" or "Smilin' Al" because of his perpetual grin and friendly disposition, Dixon has had great success as the self-proclaimed "Senator for Illinois," fashioning a niche for himself as one of the more conservative southerners.

"He's an independent Democrat," said state Sen. Vince Demuzio, Illinois Democratic Party chairman. "I think he's a Republican and I'm comfortable with Alan, and so are we Democrats."

Illinois Republicans also praise Dixon. Former state Sen. C. Harris said Dixon agrees with the state's Republican leadership as often as he agrees with the Democrats.

Dixon is a very special person, devoted to public service, to everybody," said Harris, now state commissioner of banks and trust companies. Harris added that when he served with Dixon in the state Senate the two may have had different goals from time to time, but far more often were pursuing similar goals.

Others accuse Dixon of being a slave to public opinion. Noting Dixon's last-minute decision to support the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the



U.S. Senator Alan J. Dixon

Supreme Court last year, 1986-rival Koehler said Dixon often felt "the political will of the moment."

"Senator Dixon doesn't have any depth of philosophical conviction," Koehler said. "That is why he is so successful in wooing both sides of the aisle in Illinois. He often has alienated Democrats in doing so. He has espoused some unpopular causes as a line-item veto that would allow the president to cut individual sections of a budget bill without vetoing the entire bill. Governors in 43 states, including Illinois, have line-item veto power, and Dixon says that power has allowed both Democratic and Republican governors to save billions of dollars in Illinois."

"Somebody says 'You're not a Democrat if you're for that.' I don't give a damn if they say that. I'm a senator, and I ought to do what's right," Dixon said. "When I see something wrong repeatedly over a 38-year career and I know it works and I know it saves money, I'm for it."

Despite views that generally are more conservative than many other Democrats, Dixon is well-liked and respected by his colleagues in the U.S. Senate and is rising in the Senate leadership. He is a deputy whip — responsible for counting heads on close votes and encouraging senators to vote with the party leadership — and he and Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., are cosponsors of the massive Defense Department authorization bill through floor debate last year.

From his seat on Armed Services, which he won in 1983, Dixon has been able to ensure that defense money flows to Illinois. And as chairman of the Subcommittee on Readiness, Sustainability

and Support, he has pushed several key defense projects, most notably the creation of the post of "acquisitions czar" to oversee all purchases made by any branch of the armed forces.

"There will be one czar in the Department of Defense that you can blame, by God, when somebody buys \$600 toilet seats, or \$2,000 alien wrenches," Dixon said. "There's one single person responsible for all this, so that when a weapons system fails or outrageous practices in procurement take place, we know where to attach the blame."

Dixon also takes credit for killing the high-tech Sergeant York anti-aircraft gun that would have cost more than \$3 billion. The senator had been told the gun was unreliable and inaccurate and went to Texas to try it himself.

"Theoretically you found the target in your sight, you fixed the radar thing and then you pressed another button on the laser thing that was supposed to fix your distance, then you were supposed to hit it," Dixon said. "The only trouble was, of course, you couldn't hit it. I fired it 88 times."

Dixon said the target was hit on the final try but only because a soldier there had actually fired the gun and had fixed the target by sight. "The gun was a dog," Dixon said.

But Dixon is not concerned by his reputation as a conservative. His seat is secure more so than Simon's, Schneider said, and he is happy with his performance as a senator.

"The question is how does Alan Dixon feel every night when he puts his head on that pillow. I feel fine," he said. "And I feel good. I'm going to feel fine. I did it just exactly 100 percent the way I wanted to."

## Test Test for firemen to be reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

and both the firemen and police want unbiased promotions based on professional ability," Irwin said.

The new fireman test will be scored with 45 percent for written information, 45 percent for oral interviews and 10 percent for education. Irwin said. There will be a physical test, scored pass/fail.

Price, D-III, entered Malcolm Grove Hospital at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland for tests after a Friday checkup revealed he had a high blood sugar level. Price, 83, has been in there very long.

Price's office said Monday the hospital stay is not for emergency treatment.

"It wasn't like they rushed him to the hospital or anything," Price spokeswoman Jane Erickson said. "We don't expect him to be in there very long."

Price has been the local congressman since January 1945. He is retiring in January 1989.

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## Obituaries

### Andrews

James R. Andrews Sr., 53, 427 Forest Ave., Joplin, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died 10:55 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1988, at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Andrews was born April 29, 1934, at Mountain View, Mo. He had resided in Joplin for two years and was a truck driver for Smithway Motor Express.

He married Gloria Sandefur on Dec. 2, 1977, in Granite City. She survives.

Also surviving are three sons, William Andrews, Jr., Christopher III, James Andrews Jr., Florissant, and Raymond Andrews, Granite City; a stepson, Danny Fann, Florissant; his mother, Geneva Andrews, Farmington, Mo.; two brothers, Wendell Andrews, Williamsville, Mo., and Jerry Andrews, Fort Riley, Kan.; three sisters, Donna Payne, Farmington, Mildred Courtney, Belleville, and Ruby Heslip, Rockford, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at McSpadden Funeral Home, Ellisville, Mo. Gary Morris, minister, officiated. Burial was at White's Mill Cemetery, Ellisville.

**Himberger**  
Marie H. (Schwander) Himberger, 78, 3140 Aubrey Ave., died at 8:25 p.m., Saturday, March 12, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in ill health since November and in the hospital since Friday.

Mrs. Himberger was born April 16, 1909, in Staunton, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for many years. She was a homemaker and

of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include her husband, Matt Himberger; one son, Robert Schwander, Indianapolis; three brothers, Larry and Valentine Schwander, both of Staunton, and Andy Schwander, Martin, Ill.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

This will be made to the Epilepsy Foundation.

### Jones

Agnes E. (Berry) Jones, 87, R.R. 3, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at her home Monday, March 14, 1988 at 10:30 p.m. She had been in ill health.

Mrs. Jones was born in Carlyle, Ill., and was a homemaker. She was a member of Glen Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Bill L. Jones, Walnut Hill, Ill., and Robert L. Jones, Collinsville; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Reimer, Collinsville, and Mrs. Geharta Schneider, Maryville; one brother, Robert J. Berry, Sparta, Ill.; 12 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Glen Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church, 131 N. Main St., Glen Carbon, with the Rev. E.E. Marit

officiating. Burial will be in Fairland Cemetery, Maryville. Memorials may be made to New Bethel United Methodist Church.

**O'Brien**  
James E. O'Brien, 84, Mountain Home, Ark., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, March 11, 1988, at a nursing home in Mountain Home. He had been living at the nursing home for the past month.

Mr. O'Brien founded the O'Brien Tire and Battery Service in Granite City on March 17, 1932. After retiring from the business, he moved to Mountain Home in 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Angeline. Funeral services were held Monday at the Mountain Home Catholic Church.

**Parkinson**  
Edward W. Parkinson, 72, 35 Snowbird Lane, died at 3:17 a.m. Sunday, March 13, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for one week and in the hospital since Thursday.

Mr. Parkinson was born April 20, 1915, in Bader, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 24 years. He retired from A.O. Smith Corp. as a production foreman after more than 30 years of service and had also been employed by Central Hardware. He was a member of City Temple Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Lee; two sons, Billy Parkinson, Collinsville, and Jim Parkinson, Palm Desert, Calif.; two daughters, Sandy Kinney and Lois Reimer, both of

Collinsville; five stepsons, Charles Hayes, Minneapolis, Ill. and Philip Hayes, both of Granite City, and Jeffrey and Robin Hayes, both of Morongo Valley, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Kay Moss and Betty Lewsey, both of Morongo Valley; two sisters, Margaret Becker, Granite City, and Sally Emery, Wausau, Mo.; and 20 grandchildren.

Visitation was held 5-9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gary Thomas officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

**Talbot**  
Tennessee "Tenny" (Frailey) Talbot, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, March 8, 1988, at her home, 7519 Claymont Court, Belleville.

She has been ill six months. She worked many years at the Lilbourn retail clothing store in downtown Granite City.

She was a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Granite City.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur W. Talbot Jr., two brothers, George Frailey, Chicago, and Melvin Frailey, San Diego; two sisters, Mrs. Warren (Nelaine) Jones and Mrs. Lewis (Wanda) Quast, both of St. Louis; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and Alice Frailey.

Mrs. Talbot was cremated with burial following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Price's office said Monday the hospital stay is not for emergency treatment.

"It wasn't like they rushed him to the hospital or anything," Price spokeswoman Jane Erickson said. "We don't expect him to be in there very long."

Price has been the local congressman since January 1945. He is retiring in January 1989.

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## Proposed issuance of an Air Pollution Control Permit to Granite City Division of National Steel Corporation

Granite City Division of National Steel Corporation has requested a permit to construct a continuous caster at its plant at 20th & Omaha Streets, Granite City, Mo.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (Illinois EPA) has reviewed the permit application and concluded that the project complies with applicable state and federal air pollution control laws and rules, including the Illinois Environmental Protection Act, the Federal Clean Air Act, Illinois' Rules for Air Pollution, and the Federal PSD rules, 40 CFR 52.21.

This project is not considered major because it is not a net increase in particulate matter emissions considering contemporaneous projects. It is not significant. The Illinois EPA's analysis shows that the net increase in particulate matter emissions is less than 15 tons/year.

Persons wanting more information should review the application and the permit application and contact the Illinois EPA's project summary and draft permit at the Illinois EPA's offices at 2009 E. St., Collinsville and 1340 N. Ninth St., Springfield.

Comments are requested on the proposed issuance of this permit. Comments must be postmarked by mid-June 1988. If substantial public interest is shown in this matter, a public hearing may be held. All comments should be directed to the Illinois EPA, Air Pollution Control, P.O. Box 10276, Springfield, Illinois, 62734-0276, phone 717/782-2113, by April 18, 1988.

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## Middle School students get extra academic help

Madison Middle School students who want additional academic help will now be able to get help twice weekly after school until 4 p.m.

Faculty members who will be volunteering their time and assistance are James Beattie, Margaret Boyer, Pauline Lane and Lyman Stamps.

A problem-solving group has been initiated for students experiencing difficulty in getting along with others and following rules. The group will meet Thursdays after school. Supervising the group will be Sue Borstein, social worker; Binnie McLemore, social worker intern; and Pauline Lane, teacher.

Karen and David Levy, Venice, hosted a birthday party for their son, Eric's, ninth birthday Feb. 28 at Pantera's Pizzeria, Granite City.

Eric attends St. Mary's Catholic School, Madison, where he is in the third grade. Pizza was served and games played.

Prizes were awarded to winners of a coloring contest.

Family members attending were: David (Michael) Levy II, Eric's older brother; cousins Addie Kelly, John Kelly, Heather Jones and Nicole Huniak; his grandmother, aunts and uncles.

Others attending were: Jennifer Daniels, Barry Daniels, Amanda Kelly, Jeff Boushader, Dominic Spiffert, Tiquan Bell, Marquisha Hill, Erica Dickerson and Veronica Rodriguez.

Karen Levy, Eric's mother, also celebrated her birthday on that day.

Glenn and Paula Martin, Madison, have announced the birth of their second child born Feb. 24 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Anita Marie, and she weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. The Martins also have a son, Glenn Dean Joseph Martin.

Grandparents are Ruth and Billy Joe Smith and Leonard and Gayle Martin.

The Secular Order of Franciscans met at the Chapel Room of St. Mary's Catholic Church for a council meeting Feb. 21. Benediction was held at 1:30 in the church, with the Rev. Jim Keefner presiding. The regular

### Future secretaries hear Sister Moser

The Madison High Chapter of Future Secretaries met with Chapter President Dawn Hamm and reports were given by Melissa Hahn, Dee Ann Weidner and Amy Robertson.

Sister Mary Louise Moser was introduced by Rashawn Matthews. The topic for discussion was early cancer detection and prevention. Sister Moser stressed the importance of self-examination for breast cancer, biopsy and major improvements in breast X-ray techniques.

She encouraged the members to refrain from smoking and alcohol, asserting that more and more evidence indicates the two habits can affect cancer and heart problems.

### Eta Chapter holds social at Charlie's

The monthly social of the Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, was held Feb. 28 at Charlie's Restaurant.

Hostesses for the evening were Betty Krug, Shirley Morgan, Hilda Schroeder and Georgiana Van Buskirk.

Thirteen members attended. Guests included Lois Hodge and Elsie Rodell.

Preceding dinner, Jane Haug was pledged.

### Madison-Venice News

by  
Kathy  
Dohnal  
877-1096

meeting then followed with 22 members present.

Dorothy Hoedebecke reported on a trip that was being planned May 15 to visit Our Lady of Sorrows Shrine, Starkenburg, Mo. The group will be transported by bus.

Marion Winkle presented facts about St. Francis.

Following the meeting, a class was held for new candidates.

On March 20, the Legion of Mary will sponsor a bus trip to the Acies Ceremony at 2 p.m. in Highland at St. Paul Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated, with a rededication ceremony and Legion prayers to follow.

A social hour will be held after the ceremonies.

St. Mary-St. Mark Parents Group held its monthly meeting in the school cafeteria March 2. President Alan Ratkewicz presided.

Sister Mary John opened the meeting with a prayer.

Reports were given by Chris Kostencki and Kathy Dohnal.

Gerry Mendez will serve as chairman of "Luncheon Served," which will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6. Cost for the

meal will be \$5. Proceeds will go to the school.

Election and installation of officers will be held May 4 at Ravenelli's Restaurant. The group will again sponsor a party for the eighth grade and a booth at the annual church festival in June.

Parents of sixth-grade students served refreshments after the meeting.

The Twilight Pinochle Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mary Adams, Granite City, on Feb. 29.

A luncheon of lasagna and salad was served.

Pinochle was played and prizes awarded.

In attendance were: Sondra Bray, Donna Scatturo, Lucille Korinke, Marie Miller, Karen Eroyles, Donna Sprangle, Zena Voss and substitute Marilyn Schooley.

Timothy and Sandra (Stentzer) Vandaveer, Madison, are

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announcing the birth of their third child, born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Feb. 5.

The infant has been named Samantha Anne, and she weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. The infant has two brothers, Timothy, 6, and Michael, 17 months.

Grandparents are Bea Stentzer and Phil and Delores Vandaveer, all of Madison. Great-grandparents are Anna Stentzer and Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Cvenca, Mexico, and Zella Poarch, Granite City.

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## Let's Go Cruising

## Group cruises offer affordable option

By Deborah Reinhardt  
Staff affiliate

Don't hold your breath waiting for a peak in the growth of the cruise industry. You will turn blue and drop over unconscious.

It already is a news event when St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands has less than five ships in port, and this year, 10 new ships will be introduced to service.

You want to talk statistics? According to the Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA), the cruise industry projects annual increases of 10 percent to 15 percent, due mainly to the large body of potential first-time cruisers. Since 1970, the number of people taking cruises has quadrupled, and the popularity of cruises for groups is expected to continue, travel experts say.

Reasons to cruise with a group include the discounts available and the pleasure of going with people whom you are sure will not behave badly at the midnight buffet.

Cruise lines put group sales into three categories:

•**Incentive groups.** These are employees from one company who have reached goals in production or sales previously set by managers. Your boss may say "Jones, you sell 2,000 new cars and I'll send you and the little wife on a cruise to the Caribbean."

•**Affinity groups.** These are people that share a common interest, such as a bowling league, church quilting club and the Elk Lodge.

•**Promotional groups.** These are individuals who buy cabins that have been reserved by a travel agency. The agency blocks out a specified amount of space with a promise to a cruise line to sell the cabins. Very often, a cruise passenger doesn't know he or she bought the cabin under these arrangements. But this is the one of the ways cruise lines fill their ships.

Mike Applebaum, manager of group and incentive sales for Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, said 40 percent to 45 percent of RCCL's business are group sales. "Traditionally, group discounts vary depending on the ship and sailing dates, he said.

"But a good group producer will block space one or one and a half years in advance," Applebaum said.

South Florida Cruises of Miami does exactly that. Don Nagel, director of marketing, said the company has purchased cabins on some ships for 1989. South Florida Cruises is a service company that sells only cruise vacations. Nagel said the volume of business allows them

to significantly discount cruises. "No one ever pays brochure price (from South Florida Cruises)," Nagel said.

There are two ways the company acquires space on a ship: it purchases cabins or the cruise lines offer blocks of space to the company at a lower rate. Not all sailing dates on each ship within a particular line would be available, but Nagel said the selection is extensive.

What does all this mean to consumers?

It means they have opportunities to buy cruises at low rates from companies like South Florida Cruises or travel agents and avoid fees that are associated with discount travel clubs.

Of course, consumers do not pay travel agents for their services; the cruise line (or airline or tour operator) does that. But consumers also cannot get the group rate directly from the cruise line.

Now what about the bowling team or senior citizens group that would like to take a cruise for its annual adventure? The procedure, says a spokeswoman for Holland America Line, is fairly simple.

Margaret Binnendyk, director of sales for Holland America's western division, said the key to success here is to shop for travel agent, not a cruise.

"What I suggest they do is look in a local newspaper's travel section and see what agents advertise the product they want," Binnendyk said. "And then ask that agency to make a presentation."

An agent should sell his or her ability to service your group, she said. She advised against consumers calling cruise lines directly because it is time consuming and you won't do any better than an agent.

The amount of a discount doesn't differ too much between the big lines, usually between 5 percent and 20 percent, although that will depend on ship and the season, Binnendyk said. You'll probably save more money going anywhere Dec. 9 when people want to stay home to prepare for the holidays. On the other hand, don't expect bea coup bargains in Alaskan cruises in July.

Another idea is to ask members of your organization to recommend a travel agent. The best advertising is word of mouth.

Agents who are knowledgeable about cruise vacations are bonded by CLIA, which has 15,000 member agents in Alaskan cruises in July.

Consumers with comments or questions can write Deborah Reinhardt, Staff Affiliate, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, suite 108, St. Louis 63141.

## Disney goes on vacation

By Jeannie Block

Mickey, Minnie, Donald and some of their Walt Disney cartoon friends have gone to sea.

The world-beloved characters have not forsaken the sweet life of the Magic Kingdom for a hard seafaring existence, however. They are taking turns entertaining passengers on Premier Cruise Line's two cruise ships, during Walt Disney World's 15th anniversary.

Premier, the official cruise line of Walt Disney World near Orlando, Fla., offers weeklong vacations that combine the pleasures of cruising on a luxury ocean liner with the fun and excitement of Disney's Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. This year more than 85,000 people are expected to take advantage of this unique vacation concept.

The seven-day holiday also has an appealing price tag. For as little as \$495, double occupancy, depending on the type and location of shipboard accommodations and the season, Premier offers a package that includes a four-day cruise to the Bahamas, a three-day World passport for unlimited free admissions to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, three nights at a deluxe hotel, a Hertz rental car for seven days and a free tour of NASA's Spaceport USA at Kennedy Space Center. Three-day cruises with an extra night to the hotel also are available.

Disappearing rates for third, fourth and fifth passengers in a cabin add to the program's attractiveness as a family vacation. To cut travel expenses for those who fly to Florida, low-cost round-trip airfares are available from more than 100 cities around the country.

Based in Port Canaveral, Fla., about 50 miles east of Orlando, Premier, which is owned by Greyhound Corp., began operating in March 1964 with the Star/Ship Royale, formerly Costa

Cruises' Federico C. It cost more than \$14 million to purchase and refurbish the 1,100-passenger, 21,000-ton vessel.

Business became so brisk that within two years, the world-renowned Oceania was purchased from Home Lines and placed in service after a \$12 million refurbishing. Christened by Minnie Mouse, the 40,000-ton Star/Ship Oceania is almost twice the size of her sister and can carry about 40 percent more passengers.

Both Star/Ships follow the same itinerary, leaving port late Monday afternoon on the four-day itinerary, arriving in Nassau, Bahamas, around midday Tuesday, allowing ample time to shop the city's famous straw market and boutiques.

Later, passengers have the option of being entertained on board or going ashore again to sample the busy casinos and spectacular night life at glittering Paradise Island and Cable Beach resorts.

The next day is a fun outing on Salt Cay, an uninhabited island. The surrounding clear blue waters are a swimmer's and snorkeler's paradise. Long, sandy beaches are a magnet for barefoot strollers; and hammocks strung on towering palm trees tempt the tired and less active, especially after a tangy barbecue lunch with trimmings.

Both ships leave the island late Wednesday afternoon, spend Thursday at sea and arrive back in Port Canaveral Friday.

Logistically, Premier's package is simple. Passengers fly to Orlando's airport, get a car from the in-airport Hertz desk, and drive either to the dock or their hotel, depending on whether they have arranged to take the Disney portion of the package before or after the cruise. Parking at Port Canaveral is dockside, so passengers can go right from the ship to their cars and their next destination.



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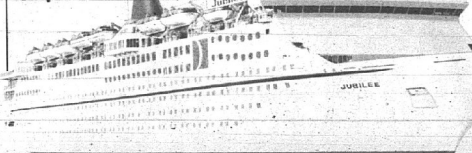
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# Don't panic about AIDS, know facts about it

By Edward J. Fesco  
M.D., president, Illinois  
State Medical Society

The sexual revolution is over. AIDS killed it. That's the message I hear loud and clear from physicians and patients as I travel our state this year.

It's a positive development, not only because AIDS is a deadly, incurable disease, but also because many other dangerous, sexually-transmitted diseases of less celebrity will be prevented.

But have we Illinoisans gone overboard in our worry about AIDS? When worry turns to panic we need to take a step back and think. Think about the real, as opposed to the rumored, dangers of AIDS. Think about what medicine knows and what is yet to be explored.

There is much that even the best-versed medical experts don't know about this mysterious virus. But there are some basic facts and judgments that can be made to preserve a healthy caution in the populace without breeding panic.

Toward that end, the Illinois State Medical Society has debated and developed general guidelines for AIDS treatment, testing and related public policies. Aimed at providing practical guidance for physicians, patients and Illinois' citizenry, we've taken great pains to separate myth from fact, real risks from rumored ones.

Underlying them all is a common thread: It's not easy to contract AIDS. A person's active, high-risk behavior is most always the culprit.

AIDS can't be transmitted through handshakes, public toilets or living in the same house. AIDS can be spread by exchange of bodily fluids or blood. AIDS is not a "gay" disease. It can affect anyone and everyone taking risks with sex or intravenous drugs.

With that in mind, Illinois physician leaders of our 17,000-member medical society have developed the following 10 guidelines to help public policymakers, doctors and citizens better assess the AIDS threat:

1. School children infected with the AIDS virus do not pose a recognized risk of spreading the disease. They should be allowed to attend school. In fact, the child infected with AIDS virus could be at great risk from other contagions present in classrooms.

A doctor should carefully assess whether school attendance will harm the child. Physicians should also evaluate the infected child's behavior, such as the potential for biting or other violent actions, since this could transfer the virus.

School personnel should be counseled about proper precautions for isolating blood and body fluids in the case of accident or injury.

2. Mass, indiscriminate AIDS testing among specific segments of the population is not medical-

ly warranted. AIDS does not discriminate by virtue of race, ethnicity or social background and habits. It discriminates only against those who take sex and intravenous drug use casually.

For this reason, prisoners should not be forced to undergo mandatory AIDS testing. ISMS does, however, support voluntary, anonymous AIDS virus testing for prison inmates.

Counseling and education should also be available.

People in high-risk groups—such as homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers and especially those who have engaged in high-risk behavior—should voluntarily seek testing.

3. Mandatory hospital testing will do little to prevent AIDS spread. False positives would breed panic and stigmatize patients. Test results would be of little value, since most patients would be discharged before the results came back.

Many dangerous diseases can be spread through a hospital's lack of proper precautions. Hospital personnel should treat every patient as potentially positive for the AIDS virus.

4. Donating blood is not a risk for AIDS. In addition, "designated" blood donations, blood donated for a specific recipient are no safer than volunteer blood donations, and tie up blood supplies.

5. The privacy of AIDS-infected patients must be protected. But a physician may tell other doctors or health care workers about a patient's AIDS virus infection if their involvement in the treatment of the patient makes it necessary to know.

Whoever knows about a patient's AIDS status must keep that information confidential in

accordance with state law.

6. Premarital testing for all marriage-bound couples has only limited value for controlling AIDS spread. Since it is the law in Illinois, physicians should use the AIDS-testing mandate as an opportunity to educate patients about how AIDS is spread—and how it is prevented.

A positive result on the initial AIDS test (the ELISA test) can be "false." Therefore, doctors should inform patients of a positive test result only after a confirmatory test (Western blot) is completed.

7. Doctors should not discriminate against AIDS patients, but give competent, humane treatment to all patients, including those with critically-ill conditions such as AIDS or AIDS-related complex (ARC).

8. Nor should society discriminate against AIDS patients through the use of general quarantines. Except for limited, individualized situations—such as hostile behavior or certain mental illnesses—quarantines aren't effective or necessary to control AIDS.

9. Physicians infected with AIDS should be allowed to practice as long as patients are not endangered, and strict guidelines followed for isolating blood and bodily fluids. Disclosure to patients that a physician has the AIDS virus is an integral part of the physician/patient relationship and should be handled at that level.

10. Education and counseling are the best resource we have to prevent AIDS and the societal panic which often accompanies it. Doctors should make it a regular practice to take sexual and lifestyle histories and educate

patients about high-risk behaviors. Communities need to work on integrating AIDS and sex education into school curricula.

And most importantly, parents can no longer afford to shy away from letting their kids know—appropriately early and often—about the medical facts of life, especially the link between sexual activity, intravenous drugs and AIDS.

AIDS will be with us for a long time to come. There's little hope of an effective vaccine

before the next generation of youngsters grows into sexual maturity.

There is now evidence that AIDS is only one of a series of deadly viruses transmitted in the same manner. That makes it important that we as a society act now to think about the disease and its risks, and to take responsible actions—such as those proposed above.

We cannot afford to regress to the long-gone, panic stricken days of the syphilis plague, by

ostracizing a class of people or a growing number of critically ill out of ignorance and fear.

Nor can we "do nothing" to address a public health threat which is seeping into each and every part of our state.

Learning the facts and acting with caution will go far in preventing AIDS and protecting the rights of its devastated victim. It is the only road we, as a civilized society, should take until medical research finds a remedy for this truly deadly disease.

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4/14/88	4/22/88	8	St. Louis	New Orleans	DO113
5/18/88	5/23/88	5	Nashville	St. Louis	DO119
5/20/88	5/24/88	4	Memphis	St. Louis	MQ220
5/23/88	5/28/88	5	St. Louis	Cincinnati	DO120
5/24/88	5/27/88	3	St. Louis	St. Louis	MQ221
5/27/88	5/31/88	4	St. Louis	St. Louis	MQ222
5/31/88	6/10/88	10	St. Louis	New Orleans	MQ223
6/24/88	7/04/88	10	New Orleans	St. Louis	DO125
6/24/88	7/04/88	10	New Orleans	St. Louis	MQ227
7/04/88	7/09/88	5	St. Louis	Cincinnati	DO126
7/04/88	7/08/88	4	St. Louis	St. Louis	MQ228
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7/22/88	7/29/88	7	St. Louis	St. Paul	DO130
7/22/88	7/29/88	7	St. Louis	Chattanooga	MQ231*
7/29/88	8/05/88	7	St. Paul	St. Louis	DO131
7/29/88	8/05/88	7	Chattanooga	St. Louis	MQ232*
8/05/88	8/14/88	9	St. Louis	New Orleans	DO132
8/05/88	8/15/88	10	St. Louis	New Orleans	MQ233
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8/26/88	9/02/88	7	Memphis	St. Louis	MQ236
8/31/88	9/04/88	4	St. Louis	Nashville	DO136
9/02/88	9/09/88	7	St. Louis	St. Paul	MQ237
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## Problem afoot when corn grows

By Dr. Bruce D. Harley  
Podiatrist

A corn is an area of hard, thickened skin tissue found on the top, sides or ends of toes. Corns result from excessive rubbing and friction between a bony prominence of a toe and the shoe. They can also result from friction between adjacent toes. Conditions such as hammertoes (bent toes), and bone spurs create bony prominences and are usually the underlying cause of the corn.

The constant friction causes the skin to produce excess tissue as a protective mechanism. But the thickened skin takes up extra space in the shoe, often resulting in more friction and

pain. Corns do not have a root, nor do they have a direct nerve supply. They are simply thickened, irritated skin over a bony prominence.

Hard corns are found either on the top or the end of a toe. Hammertoes are often the underlying deformity; however, tight, pointed shoes can create a corn on the outside of the fifth toe.

Soft corns are found between the toes. They are the result of friction between adjacent prominences of the toe bones. These corns remain soft because of the moisture found between the toes.

In addition to pain, corns can result in ulceration of the skin.

Ulcerations are often accompanied by infection.

Treatment for corns includes trimming the corn, padding around the corn, and surgical correction of the hammertoe or bone spur. Each of these methods have their place, but surgical correction is the only way to get rid of the corn permanently. This is a minor procedure, usually performed with local anesthesia on an outpatient basis.

Effective home care includes the use of a pumice stone, moleskin or felt padding. Do not perform "bathroom surgery" with a razor blade or use acidic corn removers. Both are frequent causes of infections.

## Dr. Lendon Smith says stress often result of favorite foods

By Cathy Kmoch  
Staff affiliate

Dr. Lendon H. Smith, the famed pediatrician, author and speaker, says people are sick and tired of being sick and tired.

"And we have to do something about it," says the 66-year-old retired pediatrician from Portland, Ore.

Smith, who practiced pediatrics in Portland for more than 30 years before retiring last year, was one of featured speakers at the Working Women's Survival Show, held recently at Cervantes Convention Center, St. Louis. The author of books on baby care and nutrition, Smith discussed stress and how nutrition can help handle stress.

Also known as a parenting expert, Smith is the father of five children, from whom he says, he has "learned a lot." Smith contends nutrition and what people eat, or do not eat, has a lot to do with everyday problems, such as stress, hyperactivity, moodiness, muscle cramps, sleeplessness and even ticklishness.

And often, a person's favorite food, many times a dairy product, is the culprit, Smith says. "The first thing we ask if people don't feel good is what's your favorite food. ... It's often dairy products," he says. "So we ask them to stay away from it and in a few weeks they feel better."

"A lot of people don't realize that the food they love the most is the cause of mood swings and other problems."

Smith, who did some of his training at Children's Hospital in St. Louis several years ago, says he did not learn in medical school what he tells people now about dieting.

"I was locked into the idea that if you don't drink milk everyday you turn into a blob of jelly," he says. "Then I realized you can get by without dairy products."

Smith, who is sensitive to milk, says he is not suggesting

people should not consume dairy products at all. "I'm saying that no one food is that good, people should eat dairy products (and other foods) once every fourth day."

In between, Smith suggests eating plenty of vegetables and a little chicken or fish for protein. He says people should stick with whole-grain products, staying away from crackers, shop at health food stores and take a few supplements, depending on individual needs.

"Have a taco every once in a while, but don't have the same

thing everyday," he says.

Smith also suggests eating six small meals a day instead of three large ones. "Carry around vegetables and maybe some nuts and nibble, nibble, nibble," he says. "We're just like grazing animals ... if we eat small amounts frequently we feel better."

Smith suggests people try laughing or joking about troubled situations to help relieve stress.

Smith has studied hyperactive behavior, which he said can be controlled with a proper diet.

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An estimated 46 million Americans are unaware they have high blood cholesterol. A free cholesterol screening will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe, 3875 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

The screening involves a quick, accurate analysis procedure. Professionals will do a finger prick to draw a drop or two of blood for testing. The blood sample is inserted into a test pack and then placed into an analyzer.

Though heredity does have an effect, elevated cholesterol levels can usually be traced to eating habits, level of exercise, and other aspects of one's lifestyle. However, reducing cholesterol by 25 percent can lead to a 50 percent reduction in the risk of heart attack.

The National Institute of Health recommends everyone over age 20 know his cholesterol level. To help screening participants evaluate results, the insti-

tute will provide educational literature with a cholesterol risk scale developed by the NIH.

All persons with results above 199 mg/dl will be advised to see their physicians to verify cholesterol levels and evaluate their other risk factors, such as high blood pressure and family history of heart disease. Medicine Shoppe will also send written reminders to encourage these participants to seek medical attention.

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## Around the kitchen



**TROT OUT** the foil and bundle up the trout with creamy sauce and crisp vegetables.

## Foil fish packet meals reminder of campfire

Reminiscent of a campfire stew, rainbow trout and vegetables wrapped and baked in foil packets make a quick, nutritious meal with little clean-up. These individual packets are perfect for one or a crowd. They can be prepared ahead, refrigerated and baked just before serving.

In this recipe for Rainbow Trout Packet Stew, fresh filets, seasoned with lemon juice and placed on individual squares of foil, are topped with sautéed broccoli, cauliflower, shallots and carrots. A rich, gin-flavored white sauce smothers the vegetables and trout. A sprinkling of freshly grated parmesan cheese is the final touch before baking this non-traditional stew in foil.

Served with a tossed green salad, sautéed new potatoes and a warm pear crisp for dessert, Rainbow Trout Packet Stew makes a quick, easy meal.

For additional recipes featuring rainbow trout, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Winter Trout Recipes, c/o SY&T, 460 Boulevard West, Suite 200, Oakland, Calif. 94610.

### Rainbow trout packet stew

1 1/2 tsp. minced shallots  
1/2 cup finely chopped cauliflower  
1/2 cup finely chopped broccoli  
1/2 cup finely chopped carrots

2 fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1 1/2 tbsp. butter  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1 1/2 tsp. gin  
Pinch salt  
Pinch white pepper  
Pinch nutmeg  
2 rainbow trout filets (4 oz. each)  
Fresh lemon juice  
1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese, if desired

Butter 2 sheets of 16-inch square parchment paper or foil. Over medium heat, sauté shallots, cauliflower, broccoli and carrots in 1 tablespoon butter about 1 minute. Set aside. Over low heat, melt remaining 1 1/2 teaspoons butter. Stir in flour. Cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes, being careful not to brown. Add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in gin, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook another minute. Set aside.

Place one trout filet skin-side down on half of each paper. Drizzle lemon juice over filet. Season with salt and pepper, as desired. Cover each with one-half vegetables. Top with one-half sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Double-fold paper edges to seal. Bake about 10 minutes at 450° until paper browns and puffs. Do not overcook. Open at the table. Makes 2 servings, about 325 calories each. Recipe can be doubled.

## America offers fish array from sea to shining sea

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

This spring's assortment of seafood is a fish story at its best.

The natural population of cod, pollock and halibut leads the way from the Alaskan shores, with red salmon also in good supply, according to Ralph Franzen, Alaskan Seafood Marketing Institute's local representative. This means a good opportunity for bringing out recipes for whitefish and surimi, imitation crab made with pollock.

John Bryson, executive director of the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Foundation, says the eastern part of the United States is reeling in cod, haddock and flounder, as well as snapper and grouper from the southern reaches. Lobster and scallops are in good supply as well.

Two fish varieties that are extremely abundant now are squid and mackerel.

The new popularity of fish for home dining helps ensure that it is fresh because it goes through the market quickly. It should be used in one or two days. Sometimes it appears in the market under different names, so ask the merchant what family the fish is in.

John LaForet, executive chef at the St. Louis Club, says, "The only real way to tell if fish is fresh is when the head and gills are left on. Gills should be real bright and the eyes not sunk in or dull. Because most of the fish is in filets, the customer's nose is about the one thing that will tell. Fish should smell sweet. It

really shouldn't smell like anything."

Fish should be handled with respect, but does not need excessive care. It will not stand for rough treatment like meat, but can be cleaned and sliced with ease. It also holds up better when it is kept in a cooler environment during handling.

"You can tell if (shellfish) has been frozen because it gets a little soggy. Shrimp and lobster practically always have been frozen before they get here because they are packed in ice. Just use them quickly," says LaForet.

### Salad ensenada

1 lb. ground beef  
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) taco seasoning mix  
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives  
1 head lettuce, torn in bite size pieces  
1 large tomato, cut in wedges  
1 small onion, thinly sliced, separated in rings  
1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained  
1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled, sliced  
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese  
Tortilla chips, broken

Prepare ground beef according to directions on taco seasoning mix package.

In large bowl, layer lettuce, meat, olives, tomato, onion, garbanzo beans, avocado slices, cheese and broken tortilla chips. To serve, toss well and top with taco sauce.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# Cohen's

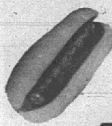
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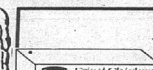
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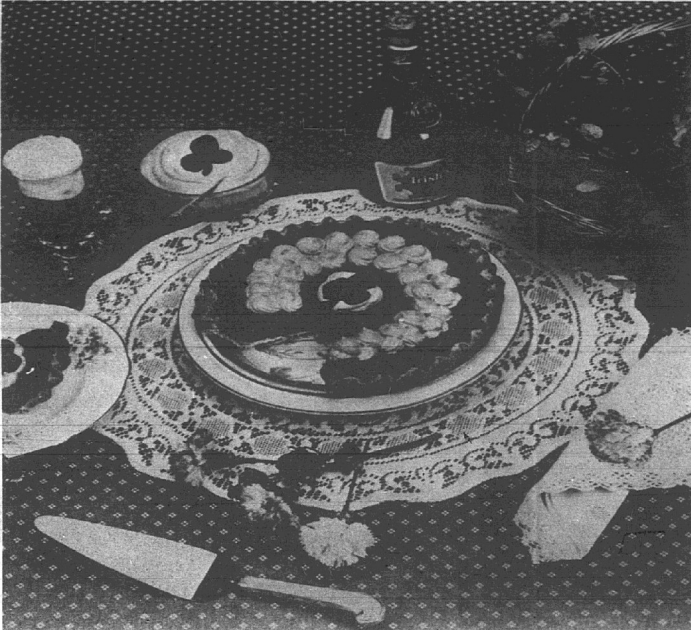
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LET GOOD ST. PATRICK inspire a rich, easy-to-make pie with the creamy flavor of chocolate and liqueur, served with Irish coffee.

## Sweeten St. Patrick's Day fare with slices of Irish tradition

Highlight St. Patrick's Day by entertaining with special treats that will make leprechauns smile. Set them out on Irish linen and pass around pistachios for a colorful treat.

Shamrock Silk Pie is a chocolate- and liqueur-based dessert easily made with whipped topping and refrigerated pie crust.

Another dessert is Greenies, a nutty brownie sweet.

Complement these special holiday treats with the rich flavor of traditional Irish Coffee. These add up to all the right ingredients to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in style. The addition of small amounts of liqueurs in these recipes helps cut the amount of sugar added.

### Shamrock silk pie

- 1 refrigerated pie crust
  - 1 tsp. flour
  - 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 2 tbsp. flour
  - 1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces, melted
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 cup plus 1 tbsp. Irish Mist Liqueur (a seasoned blend of Irish whiskey)
  - 1 (8 oz.) container (3 cups) frozen whipped topping with cream, thawed
  - Few drops green food coloring
- Prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie.
- Combine cream cheese, sugar

and flour, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add chocolate, eggs and 1/4 cup liqueur. Mix well. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping.

Pour into pie crust. Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool.

Combine remaining 2 cups whipped topping, 1 tablespoon liqueur and food coloring. Spread over pie.

Makes 8 servings.

### Irish coffee

- 1 generous cup steaming coffee
  - 1 1/2 oz. Irish Mist Liqueur
  - Whipped cream
- For each serving, combine coffee with liqueur. Top with generous dollop of whipped cream.

### Greenies

- 1 cup butter
  - 4 squares (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
  - 1/2 cup Irish Cream Liqueur
  - 3 large eggs
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 1 1/2 cups flour
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 1/2 cup (6 oz.) chopped, shelled pistachio nuts
- Grease and flour 9-by-13 inch pan.
- Melt butter, chocolate and Irish cream in small saucepan over low heat until smooth. Cool to room temperature.
- In large bowl, beat eggs on high speed of electric mixer

until thick and light yellow. Gradually beat in sugar.

Reduce mixer to low speed. Beat in chocolate mixture. Stir in flour and salt. Fold in all but 2 tablespoons nuts. Sprinkle top with the 2 tablespoons nuts.

Bake at 325° until crust forms, about 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes, then cut in 2-inch squares.

Makes 24 Greenies.

### If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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For Earthquake Insurance Call LUDERS AGENCY Call 877-0388

### Lightly orange pie

- 1 orange, peeled, seeded, sectioned
- 1 (4 serving) pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 1/2 cups prepared whipped topping
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 (8-inch) pastry crust, baked
- Mint sprigs, for garnish

Reserve 6 orange sections. Chop remaining orange.

Prepare pudding according to package directions using 1 cup milk. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping, chopped orange and grated peel.

Spread into pastry crust. Chill at least 1 hour.

To serve, garnish pie with remaining whipped topping, reserved orange sections and mint sprigs.

### Seafood rice salad

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) frozen cooked shrimp
- 1 can (6 to 7 oz.) tuna, drained
- 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onions
- 1/2 cup finely chopped sweet pickles
- 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced pimentos
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Combine shrimp, tuna, rice, onions, pickles, celery, pimentos, eggs, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Toss lightly. Season to taste. Chill.

Serve on salad greens. Garnish with tomato wedges, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

### We're Sorry!

In this week's Grand Opening Sale circular, we advertised a Zax-it gun on sale for \$4.99 on page 2. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Rain checks will be issued.

Also in this circular we advertised ladies' plus size stretch denim jeans on sale for \$18.99 on page 7. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Sorry, no rain checks will be issued.

In this same circular, we advertised the Graco TravelMate stroller on sale for \$39.99 on page 18. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Rain checks will be issued.

On page 29 we advertised men's or women's Slighter 10-speed city/mountain bike on sale for \$99.97 unassembled. The photo shows the women's model with a carrier rack. The carrier rack is not included with the bike.

On page 30, we advertised a Crown AM/FM stereo cassette player with auto-stop (Model no. C2110-VI) on sale for \$19.99. Due to an error in photography, the stereo shown with speakers. Speakers are not included with the cassette deck.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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## Exercise good solution when health a puzzle

By Jacqueline Lankier  
Registered dietitian  
American Heart Association

Physical activity is no longer considered the fad or passing fancy it was portrayed five or 10 years ago. Twenty million Americans now engage in some form of walking, jogging or running, and it is estimated that there may be as many as 12 million people who run several miles each day.

Individuals exercise for a variety of reasons, including weight control, stress management and disease prevention. Although research indicates a positive effect from exercise in each situation, physical activity plays only a partial role.

In all cases, exercise must be coupled with a healthy diet and relaxation in order to provide optimal health. At the same time, dietary changes and relaxation techniques alone, without regular exercise, are incomplete solutions for control of weight, stress and disease.

The benefits of the combined factors are well documented. Studies show that ideal body weight is best achieved and maintained through a diet low in fat and accompanied by regular exercise. Similar results have been demonstrated in research regarding stress management and prevention of heart disease.

The American Heart Association has issued numerous recommendations for good health. Primary focus is placed on limiting fat intake to no more than 30 percent of calories and on a regular exercise regimen. To most Americans, this means receiving fat intake by 5 to 15 percent and increasing the duration of exercise to a minimum of 15 minutes three days per week.

Adherence to these guidelines has shown very promising results in regard to overall heart health, especially in the area of lipoprotein composition within the blood. The most dramatic change evidenced is an increase in the concentration of HDL

(high-density lipoprotein) within the bloodstream. HDL, often referred to as "good cholesterol," offers a protective factor in preventing heart disease. Diet alone will not influence HDL levels to a measurable degree so regular exercise is absolutely essential.

A relatively high level of physical activity is required to maintain an elevated concentration of HDL. Unfortunately, once regular exercise ceases, the HDL level tends to return to its original value. For these reasons, exercise should be tailored to enjoyment and interests so it can be a long-term decision.

Examine current lifestyle. Where can physical activity be added? In what areas can fats be reduced?

Call the Heart Information Service today for assistance with these questions and others regarding heart disease. The service is available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday by calling 1-800-255-5888.

This is a gourmet-style treatment for serving peas, light in flavor, spirit and ingredients.

### French peas

- 1 tbs. oil
- 2 green onions, diced
- 1 cup finely shredded lettuce
- 1 tsp. flour
- 3 tbs. water or chicken broth
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen peas, cooked
- 1 (10 oz.) can water chestnuts, drained
- Freshly ground black pepper

In saucepan, cook green onions and lettuce in oil over low heat 5 minutes.

Combine flour with water or broth. Add to lettuce mixture. Stir until thickened.

Add cooked peas, sliced water chestnuts and pepper. Heat through.

Yields 6 servings, about 80 calories, 3 gm. fat, 62 mg. sodium, no cholesterol each.

## Delicious meal lets couple eat in romantic style

By Betty Serati  
Microwave specialist

Treat a special friend to a romantic dinner with the assistance of a microwave oven. While a microwave is a wonderful cooking appliance to use with most quantities, it is especially efficient with small portions.

It is generally stated as a basic rule of microwave cooking that time is increased with larger quantities. The reverse is also true. Decrease time with lesser quantities. That makes meal preparation for a small number of people time-efficient.

Conventionally, of course, that is not the case. One or two servings of fresh vegetables take about as long to prepare as cooking for a large family, so people often do not go to the trouble of preparing good meals to serve one or two people. Cooking for a few is ideal when using a microwave oven. Two potatoes take only about seven minutes on full power setting, which is the level always used to

prepare fruits and vegetables. One potato takes about 4 minutes. Almost double this time for two, and then increase time proportionally for each additional potato. When cooking potatoes or anything with a membrane covering in a microwave, pierce the skin to avoid steam build-up and possible bursting.

This weekend set up a romantic dinner for two with elegant and easy Peachy Lovebirds on Wild Rice, Golden Baked Cauliflower and a tossed green salad. Add a bottle of wine and this luscious meal certainly will win a loved one's heart.

For the cauliflower, choose a small head (about a pound), remove the leaves and clean it. Place it on a microwave-safe platter. Sprinkle with about 2 tablespoons water and cover with plastic wrap. Cook on full power about 5 to 6 minutes, until almost tender.

Remove from microwave. Drain liquid. Take 4 slices of a favorite cheese and drape over

the hot head. Cover with foil and let it stand a few minutes until cheese molds itself to the flowerets.

### Peachy lovebirds on wild rice

- 2 Rock Cornish game hens, thawed
- 1 (6 oz.) pkg. long grain and wild rice
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 (1 lb.) can peach halves
- 2 tbs. honey
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- Fresh parsley for garnish

Combine 1 tablespoon butter, rice mixture and wine in 2-quart casserole. Cook on full power 3 minutes, stirring occasionally, until rice is lightly browned and has absorbed flavors.

Stir in water and seasoning packet. Cook, covered, on full

power 12 to 15 minutes, until water is absorbed.

Remove giblets from game hens. Rinse hens and pat dry. Stuff with about half the prepared wild rice.

Place hens breast-side down in glass dish. Cover with waxed paper. Cook 8 to 10 minutes on full power.

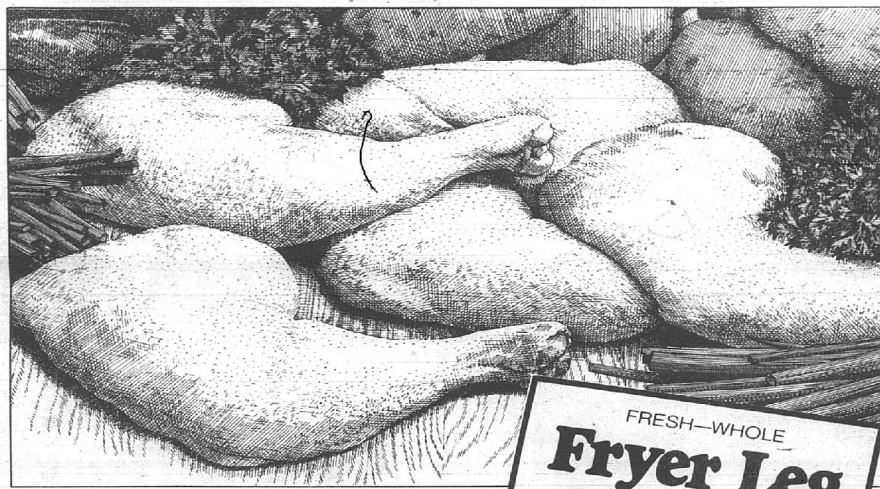
Drain peach halves, saving 2 tablespoons syrup. Set peaches aside.

Combine 2 tablespoons syrup, 1 tablespoon butter, honey, dry mustard, curry powder and paprika in small bowl. Cook 45 seconds until bubbly.

Turn hens over. Brush skins evenly with honey mixture. Cook on full power 8 to 10 minutes longer, until done.

To serve, place remaining wild rice on serving platter. Put cooked hens on top. Arrange peach halves around poultry. Brush with remaining honey mixture. Cook, covered, 15 to 20 minutes, until warmed through. Makes 2 romantic servings.

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The recipe makes eight servings that should satisfy any appetite if accompanied by a loaf of crusty Italian bread and a big bowl of green salad.

### Linguine with clams and scallops

- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1 (28 oz.) can whole peeled tomatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes
- 1 lb. scallops
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped fresh parsley
- 16 fresh clams
- 1 lb. linguine, uncooked

Saute onions in 2 tablespoons oil in large saucpan until tender but not browned.

Cut up tomatoes. Add tomatoes and juice, salt and red pepper flakes to saucpan. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Cook, uncovered and stirring occasionally, 20 minutes.

Add scallops. Cook 5 minutes more or until scallops are just

tender. Sauté garlic in remaining 2 tablespoons oil in 10-inch skillet 2 to 3 minutes. Add wine and parsley. Heat to boiling.

Add clams. Cook, covered, 5 to 8 minutes or until clams have opened. Discard any clams that do not open.

Cook pasta according to label directions. Drain.

Stir cooking liquid from clams into tomato mixture. Toss pasta with half the tomato mixture in large mixing bowl. Arrange pasta on deep serving platter. Pour remaining sauce over pasta. Arrange clams around edge of platter. Garnish as desired. Makes 8 servings.

Microwave directions: Cook onions and garlic in oil in 3-quart microwave-safe dish on high 2 minutes.

Cut up tomatoes. Add tomatoes and juice, wine, salt and red pepper flakes. Cook 10 minutes more.

Add scallops. Cook additional 4 minutes or until scallops are just tender. Stir in parsley.

Serve according to directions above. Arrange 8 clams at a time in shallow microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap or lid. Cook on high 45 seconds.

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- ### Peach melba parfait
- (4 serving) pkg. raspberry gelatin
  - cups boiling water
  - cup cold water
  - (8 1/2 oz.) can sliced peaches, drained, chopped
  - (8 oz.) container peach or vanilla yogurt

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water. Pour into 8-inch square baking pan. Chill 2 hours or until firm.

Cut gelatin in 1/2-inch cubes. In small bowl, combine peaches and yogurt.

To serve, layer gelatin cubes and yogurt mixture in four (6-ounce) parfait glasses. Makes 4 servings.

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120 Campers  
130 Motorcycles  
140 Boat/Canoe/Rental  
150 Boat/Canoe/Rental  
160 Airplanes  
170 Auto/Truck Financing  
180 Auto/Truck Insurance  
190 Auto/Truck Parts  
200 Automotive Accessories

**EDUCATION**  
210 Instruction  
220 Schools/Colleges  
230 Professional Careers  
240 Information

**EMPLOYMENT**  
250 Business Opportunities  
260 Jobs Wanted  
270 Child Care Wanted  
280 Babysitting  
290 Child Care  
300 Domestic Services  
310 Dry Cleaning  
320 Notices  
330 Hobbies/Hobbies  
340 Happy Valentines  
350 Day Messages  
360 Mothers Day Greetings  
370 Socialists/Lodges

**PERSONAL SERVICES**  
380 Accounting  
390 Tax Services  
400 Advertising Services  
410 Answering Service  
420 Attorneys  
430 Business Services  
440 Cleaning/Janitorial  
450 Computer Services  
460 Consulting  
470 Dental Services  
480 Drafting  
490 Estimating  
500 Insurance  
510 Interior Decorating/Design  
520 Medical Services  
530 Nurses  
540 Photography  
550 Printing  
560 Travel  
570 Video Taping  
580 & More

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
590 Alarm Systems  
600 Appliance Repair  
610 Blacktop/Paving  
620 Sealing  
630 Carpeting  
640 Carpet Installation  
650 Cleaning  
660 Cement/Block/Stone

**200 Cleaning Services**  
210 Chimney Cleaning  
220 Coin-Operated Repair  
230 Custom Framing  
240 & Mattings  
250 Delivery Service  
260 Doors & Windows  
270 Drapery Shades/Blinds  
280 Dressmaking  
290 Alterations  
300 Electricians  
310 Energy Conservation  
320 Excavating  
330 Fencing  
340 Garage/Car/Repair  
350 Floor Plans  
360 General Contractors  
370 Glass Services  
380 Gutters/Sheet Metal  
390 Hauling  
400 Heating/Air Cond.  
410 Installation  
420 Landscaping  
430 Lawn Mower Repair  
440 Locksmiths  
450 Mail Services  
460 Moving/Storage  
470 Ornamental Iron  
480 Painting  
490 Plumbing  
500 Pest Control  
510 Paving  
520 Plumbing Contractors  
530 & More

**1500 Typewriter**  
1510 Sales/Service  
1520 Title Work  
1530 Tree Service  
1540 Typing  
1550 Upholstery  
1560 Waterproofing  
1570 Foundation  
1580 Welding  
1590 & More

**MERCHANDISE**  
1600 Antiques  
1610 Garages Sales  
1620 Auctions/Fla. Mtns.  
1630 Air Cond./Heating  
1640 Appliances  
1650 Antiques/Collectibles  
1660 Baby Articles  
1670 Bicycles  
1680 Building Materials  
1690 Business Furniture  
1700 Cameras/Equipment  
1710 Clothing  
1720 Computer Equipment  
1730 Construction Equip.  
1740 Farm Equip./Supplies  
1750 Firewood/Fuel  
1760 Food/Produce  
1770 Handcrafted Items  
1780 Health/Fitness  
1790 Hot Tubs/Spas  
1800 Household Goods  
1810 Hobbies/Hobbies  
1820 Jewelry/Watches  
1830 Lawn & Garden  
1840 Livestock  
1850 Machinery/Tools  
1860 Musical Instruments  
1870 Property for Sale  
1880 Sporting Goods  
1890 Storage  
1900 Swap  
1910 Telephone Equip.  
1920 Tires for Sale  
1930 Wanted to Buy  
1940 & More

**REAL ESTATE**  
2000 Homes for Sale/Lease  
2010 St. Louis Metro Area  
2020 Alton & Vicinity  
2030 Belleville & Vicinity  
2040 East St. Louis  
2050 Fairview Heights  
2060 Granite City  
2070 St. Charles  
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HUNTER SLICED BACON.....1 lb. pkg.	<b>1.59</b>	2.19	2.19	1.89
KAHNS - NO SUGAR SLICED BACON.....1 lb. pkg.	<b>2.19</b>	2.79	2.99	2.99
JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE.....1 lb. roll	<b>1.99</b>	2.39	2.39	2.39
ECKRICH ALL MEAT JUMBO FRANKS.....1 lb. pkg.	<b>1.99</b>	2.29	2.29	2.29
HUNTER ALL MEAT HOT DOGS.....12 oz. pkg.	<b>.79</b>	1.29	1.19	1.29
LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT.....lb.	<b>1.89</b>	2.39	2.39	2.99
LEAN TENDER PORK CUTLETS.....lb.	<b>1.99</b>	2.49	2.19	2.49

DAIRY PRODUCTS	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
KRAFT PLAIN VELVEETA LOAF.....8 oz.	<b>1.13</b>	1.29	1.29	1.29
KRAFT DELUXE SLICED AMERICAN.....12 oz.	<b>1.79</b>	1.99	1.99	1.99
LAND O LAKES COUNTRY MORNING BLEND MARGARINE.....1 lb.	<b>1.63</b>	1.79	1.79	1.79
SOFT CHIFFON MARGARINE.....two 8 oz.	<b>1.09</b>	1.19	1.19	1.13

FROZEN FOOD	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
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DOWNYFLAKE BUTTERMILK WAFFLES.....12 oz.	<b>.99</b>	1.15	1.09	1.09
GREAT AMERICAN SAUSAGE PIZZA.....23.5 oz.	<b>3.69</b>	3.99	4.39	4.39
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# Pana takes home state's top prize

## Panthers come back to win in 4th quarter

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

CHAMPAIGN — It is arguably the most sought after prize in Illinois high school sports. And the Pana Panthers have it. "It" is the Illinois Class A basketball championship. Pana officially succeeded the Venice Red Devils on the throne with a 62-58 win over top-ranked Pinckneyville in the championship game at the Assembly Hall on Saturday.

The Class AA title is usually up for grabs among the big city teams — Chicago, Peoria, East St. Louis and the like. But the Class A title is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for just about every small town in Illinois. Just about every high school has a basketball team, and they all dream of what Pana accomplished on Saturday.

Pinckneyville 17 08 19 14-58  
Pana 19 14 12 12-42  
Pinckneyville: Hegel 15, Graskewicz 12 (2-pointers), Eglin 11, Lindner 10, Harrison 10, signs 3, Chapman 2. FO-20 (2 3-pointers), FT-16, Pts.

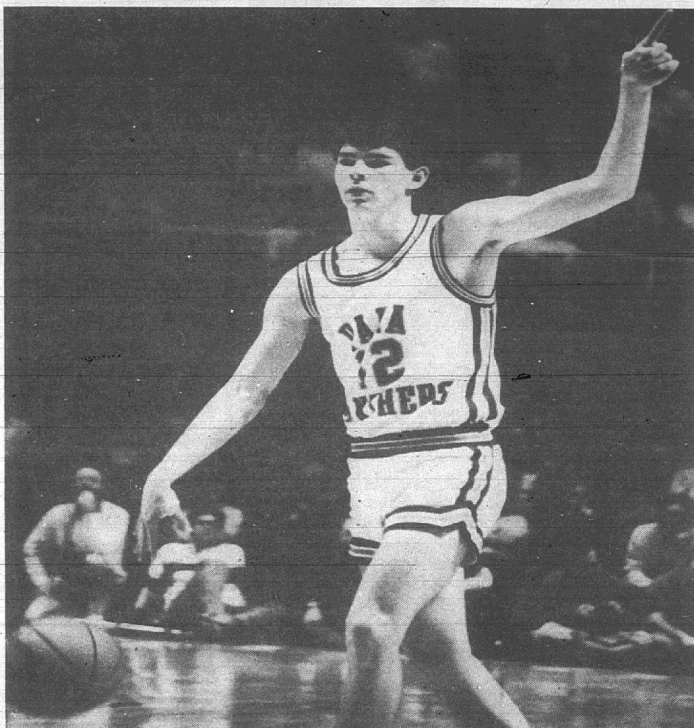
Pana: Funneman 28 (4 3-pointers), Heaton 16 (1 3-pointer), Mick 10, Polman 5, Moss 5. FO-24 (5 3-pointers), FT-20, Pts.

Unlike the Super Bowl, the state championship game is almost always an exciting affair that comes down to the last minute. And this year's game was no exception. Pinckneyville had a six-point lead with six minutes left, but Pana came back and took the lead on a Tom Funneman three-pointer with 1:15 left, 60-58.

Pinckneyville committed five turnovers in the last minute of the game and never got a shot off until Blake Lindner's shot at the buzzer. By that time, however, Pinckneyville trailed by four and the outcome was decided.

"We missed some free throws down the stretch that could have hurt us," said Pana coach Charles Strasburger said. "But our defense made all the difference in the world. We had our hands in their faces almost the entire game and we have some boys with long arms."

Pinckneyville ended up shooting only 37 percent (20 of 54) as their year-long reign atop the Class A polls ended ingloriously. (See TITLE GAME, Page 3D)



NUMBER ONE: Gary Tidwell proved prophetic as he called a play for Pana in the Class A state title game at Champaign's Assembly Hall on Saturday. The Panthers won to finish on top of the heap.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

# Big letdown for Pinckneyville

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

CHAMPAIGN — The town of Pinckneyville had taken on an almost magical aura this high school basketball season.

The Panthers had been ranked atop the Illinois Class A polls every week since the season started. Dick Corn's team was 30-2 when it arrived at the Class A tournament last weekend and was a consensus choice to take home the prime hardware.

There seemed to be hundreds of automobiles driving around Champaign with Pinckneyville logos and Panther paws on the windows. The Best Western Paradise Inn in nearby Savoy was overrun by expectant Panther fans in hopes of a wild celebration Saturday night.

The Panthers had a celebration Saturday, all right. But it was the Pana Panthers who had the smiles, while Pinckneyville's partisans found it hard to hide their grief after Pana's 62-58 comeback win in the Class A state championship game.

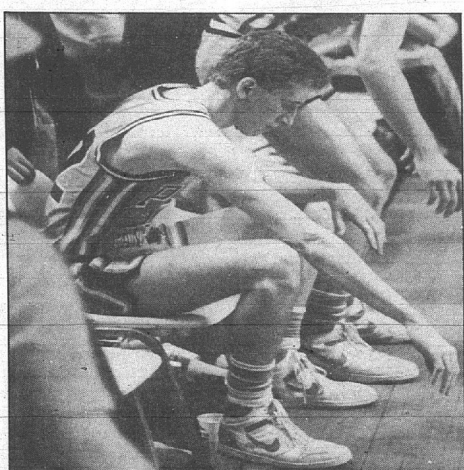
"When the weekend started, it looked like a bad draw because Pinckneyville, which finished at 32-3, ended up playing the No. 2 and No. 3 teams in the quarterfinals and semifinals, respectively. The Panthers brushed aside No. 2 Watseka 83-64 and No. 3 Melrose Park Walther Lutheran 94-72 and appeared to be a runaway train going into the title game.

But Pana, ranked ninth in one poll and 13th in the other, came back from a 51-45 deficit in the final quarter for the win.

The questions were obvious for Corn. Was there a letdown, or did his team underestimate Pana after beating the other two top teams in the earlier games?

"We didn't underestimate them at all," Corn said. "I think Pana deserves our congratulations. They showed a lot of courage in coming back from being six down in the state championship game."

Pana finally took the lead for good when Tom Funneman drilled a three-pointer from the right corner with 1:15 left. Both teams then made a series of mistakes in the final minute. Mark Heaton made one of two free throws with 14 seconds left and Doug Moss made one of two with five seconds left to add



FINISHING SECOND: In the state is a great accomplishment, but it will take a while for Pinckneyville all-star Barry Graskewicz to realize that.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

insurance points for Pana, which finished at 29-3 and with its first state championship.

The final minute was almost a comedy of errors, and it had to be especially frustrating for Pinckneyville, a team known for its discipline and execution.

After Funneman's three-pointer, Blake Lindner travelled with 1:06 left. Pana turned the ball over themselves, but Shay Hagel of Pinckneyville travelled with 46 seconds left. Mark Heaton missed a free throw for Pana with 33 seconds left, but Pinckneyville threw the ball away after the rebound. Doug Moss missed a free throw, but Pinckneyville's Barry Graskewicz missed a shot. Lindner rebounded, but fell down and travelled. Heaton made his free throw with 14 seconds left and Pinck-

neyville was unable to get off a three-pointer as they juggled the ball in the left corner. Moss came away with the ball and Hagel fouled him. Moss hit the clinching free throw before Lindner missed a final shot.

The bottom line was that Pinckneyville committed five turnovers in the final 66 seconds of the game.

"It was obvious we didn't see the same Pinckneyville team as we saw Friday and this afternoon," Corn said. "We don't want to use the fact that we were tired as an excuse, but we struggled with our shooting. We just didn't have the legs to get off good jump shots."

"Pinckneyville was scary in their earlier games," Pana coach Charles Strasburger said. "But they might have been a lit-

## High school Basketball

### Class AA

#### Sectional Finals

##### Friday

St. Francis De Sales 66, Argo 51  
At Elmwood York  
Westchester 57, Joseph 63, Fenwick 53  
At Elmwood York  
Bloom Trail 80, Sandburg 60  
At Elmwood York  
Joliet Catholic 46, Lockport 46  
At East Moline  
Rock Island 56, Ottawa 54  
At Moline  
Rockford Boyan 86, Crystal Lake South 49  
Evanson 63, New Trier 57  
At Moline  
Warren 44, Washington East 41 (OT)  
ESL Lincoln 77, Belleville West 45  
At East Moline  
Centralia 56, Benton 53 (OT)  
At Peoria Manual  
Peoria Manual 60, Peoria Central 54  
At Springfield  
Jacksonville 58, Champaign Central 58  
At East Aurora  
East Aurora 88, Naperville Central 58  
Prind 66, Schaumburg 66  
Chicago Public League  
Simcoe 66, King 59

#### Super-sectionals

##### Tuesday

St. Francis De Sales 38-13 vs. Westchester St. Joseph (26-3)  
At Aurora  
Bloom Trail (26-9) vs. Joliet Catholic (15-14)  
Rock Island (26-4) vs. Rockford Boyan (26-4)  
Evanson (24-9) vs. Warren (24-5)  
At Elgin  
Peoria Manual (36-4) vs. Jacksonville (26-3)  
Aurora East (27-1) vs. Palatine Fremd (17-12)

#### Class A

##### State tournament

First round (Saturday)  
Pana 61, Beardstown 54  
Melrose Park Walther Lutheran 59, Lena-Winslow 46  
Pinckneyville 58, Watseka 64  
Pana 61, St. Elmo 51  
Pinckneyville 54, Melrose Park Walther Lutheran 77  
Third place  
Melrose Park Walther Lutheran 71, St. Elmo 62 (OT)

#### State championship

Pana 62, Pinckneyville 58

de tired at the end tonight."

And so the Paradise Inn Hotel was quiet Saturday night, and the long drive home on Sunday was a long and quiet one.

"I have the opportunity to get back up here again," Corn said. "It hurts for our seniors who worked so hard and won't have that chance."

## Strasburger, Pana prove they belong with the big boys

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

CHAMPAIGN — Charles Strasburger isn't an arrogant man and he's not the kind to run around saying "I told you so."

After his Pana Panthers had won the Illinois Class A basketball championship with a 62-58 upset win over top-ranked Pinckneyville on Saturday, Strasburger, in his third year at Pana, wanted to be gracious. But he couldn't help but get in a few jabs at those he thought might have underestimated his team this season.

"I'm ready for your questions," he told a group of reporters after the game. "You've been doubting me and this team all year. We weren't supposed to be here. But here I am."

He was there because his Panthers, ranked ninth in one poll and 13th in another, had knocked off everyone's choice as the best Class A team in the state, the Pinckneyville Panthers. The top cat in this battle of the Panthers turned out to be Pana's 6-3 forward Tom Funneman.

The senior had 26 points, including a three-pointer from deep in the right corner with 1:15 left to give Pana the lead for good. Funneman made four of seven three-pointers and shot 11 for 18 on the night.

"These boys have guts," Strasburger said. "I never had a problem with any of them all year."

Pana caused plenty of problems for Pinckneyville, however. They led 30-25 at halftime, only to fall behind 44-43 going into the fourth quarter. Pinckneyville got the lead up to 51-45 with six minutes left, but Funneman, Mark Heaton, Kevin Mick and Greg Polman kept chipping away — wearing Pinckneyville down.

"We wanted them to beat us

with outside shots and we wanted someone other than No. 22 to do it," Strasburger said in reference to Pinckneyville all-star Barry Graskewicz. "We clogged up the middle on them and turned them to the outside. I think they got a little tired at the end and that hurts your outside shooting."

"We just wanted to keep the game close until the last four minutes and go to a man-to-man."

Strasburger was asked if it was a pressure game to play the state's No. 1 team.

"I think we're No. 1 now," he said. "The AP and UPI polls don't mean much now. Have you guys been down to see Pana play this year? Have you seen Mater Dei? Have you seen Westcliff? Westcliff played Pinckneyville into overtime at Pinckneyville and they beat last year's champions (Venice)."

Pana is known as the City of Roses in central Illinois, and the Panthers broke into full bloom over the weekend. After winning the Decatur Super-Sectional, they routed Beardstown 63-34 in the quarterfinals and stopped St. Elmo 61-51 in the semifinals. But they weren't given much of a chance in the title game and Strasburger knew it.

"Nobody here gave us a chance," he said. "The only people here who thought we could win were the coach, the players and our fans."

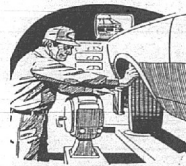
"I'm sure some people went home after last night's game (between Pinckneyville and Watseka, No. 1 and 2 in the state). I went home and I heard three different radio stations say the best two teams in the state were playing in that game. I'm sure our players heard that and we used that before the game."

The best team won. And everyone knew it. That's the way Strasburger wanted it.

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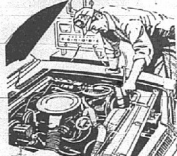
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# Local bowlers advance to state tourney

Winners of the 1988 Quad City Team Bowling Tournament have been announced.

Winners will advance to the state tournament to be held at Sammy G Lanes in Rantoul on April 30.

In the Bantam Boys Division, the La Bambas won with a team series of 2244. Team members include Jason Lemler, Christopher Lemler, Nicholas Thomas and Mark Thomas, all of Park View School; and Joey Byrd of St. Elizabeth School.

In the Bantam Girls Division, the Barble Dolls won with a team series of 2244. Team members include Julie Padgett of Prather School, Erin Graham of St. Elizabeth School, and Holly Ryan, Jondalyn Cozair and Crystal Timmons of Mitchell School.

In the Bantam Mixed Division, Bowland Beginners won with a team series of 2260. Team members are Lisa Rodgers, Billy and Keri Cahill of Marshall School, David Cook of Niedringhaus School and Brandy Fleming of Webster School.

In the Prep Mixed Division, Strike Out won with a team series of 2346. Team members are Heather and Bryan Carr of Marshall School, and Jaime Beaver, Melanie Gosnell and Amy Grady of Maryville School.

In the Junior Boys Division, Allie-Gators won with a team series of 2734. Team members are Ricky Thomas of Marshall School, David Ramey of Grigsby Junior High, Don Legens of Coolidge Junior High, and Matt Scarsdale and Derek Strong of Granite City High School.



**BOWLAND-BOWLERS TO STATE:** Youth bowlers from Bowland who qualified for the state tournament are, front row from left, Chris Lemler, Jason Lemler, Erin Graham, Julie Padgett, Lisa Rodgers, Billy Cahill, Brandy Fleming and David Cook. Second row from left, Nicholas Thomas, Joey Byrd, Mark Thomas, Crystal Timmons, Holly Ryan, Jondalyn Cozair, Theresa Dames and Keri Cahill. Back row from left, Brian Carr, Lisa Don Legens, Sharon Haley, Darla Bauer, Keith Hendricks, Joey Lee, David Dunlap and David Ramey. Not pictured are Ricky Thomas, Matt Scarsdale, Derek Strong, Cathy Sanderling and Jason Stroud.

In the Junior Girls Division, Pin Teasers won with a team series of 2636. Team members are Lisa Cherry and Darla Bauer of Grigsby Junior High, Holly Mason of Coolidge Junior High, and Sharon Haley and Cathy Sanderling of Granite City High School.

Individual high series or games included: Bantam Boys, Christopher Lemler, Parkview, 157 high game; Bantam Girls, Crystal Timmons, Mitchell, 269 high series and Theresa Dames, Mitchell, 107 high game; Prep Boys, Keith Hendricks, Webster, 164 high game; Prep Girls, Tam-

my Mendenhall, Webster, 419 high series; Junior Boys, Jason Stroud, Coolidge, 633 high series and David Dunlap, Granite City High School, 232 high game; Junior Girls, Darla Bauer, Grigsby, 466 high series; Major Boys, Joey Lee, Granite City High School, 606 high series.

## Sports briefs

### MAC holds signups for baseball, softball

Rule books will be available at the clinics. For more information, call Judy at 452-5987.

The Mitchell Athletic Club will hold its annual baseball and softball signups March 16 and March 21-22 at the Mitchell School gym from 6 to 8 p.m.

Boys and girls born in 1981 and before can play. Boys and girls born in 1982 and 1983 can sign up for T-ball.

For more information on baseball, call Ed Smith at 797-1710; for softball, call Terry Wallace at 831-0114. The cost is \$20 for one child, \$30 for a family. Cost for T-ball is \$10.

### MCGSA holding referee's clinics

Anyone interested in officiating for the Madison County Girls Soccer Association should attend the referee clinics on March 16 and March 30 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth School cafeteria.

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## Senior Olympics clashes with USOC over name rights

The United States Olympic Committee has protested that the name "Olympics" is being used by the U.S. National Senior Olympics, USNSO president Ken Marshall said last week.

"The USOC has asked us not to use the name 'Olympics,'" he said. "We feel this is unfair and we are protesting. The identity with the word 'Olympics' is important to our success."

Marshall said his group is trying to convince the government to intervene.

"We are going to our friends in Congress," they wrote the law (giving the USOC the rights to the name "Olympics").

Marshall said, "We are continuing to use (the name). They (the USOC) wrote us a letter asking us to stop, but we're not."

Marshall said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has loaned his support by writing a letter to

USOC president Robert Helmick.

"The USOC is charged by Congress with promoting amateur athletics," Pepper said in the letter. "Its efforts to this end, while substantial and commendable, have failed to provide specifically opportunities for meaningful participation by seniors in Olympic sports. The USNSO was organized specifically to fill this void. We strongly urge you to act consistently with your Congressional charter as amended by the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, and assist the USNSO."

Marshall said he is optimistic of a favorable outcome.

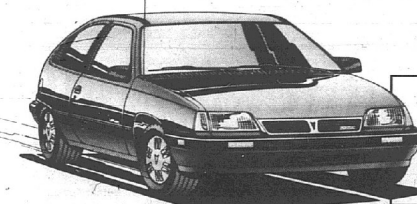
"We think their opinion is that the USOC should support us, Marshall said.

It was announced last week that the 1989 Senior Olympics will again be held in St. Louis.

—Dan Caesar

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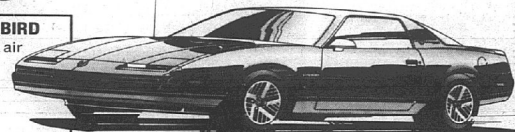
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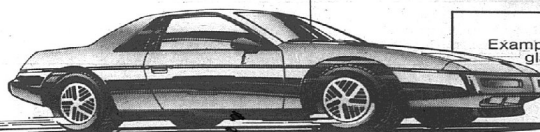


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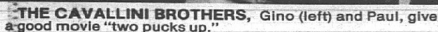
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**AND SUNDAYS**



## Home & garden

### Frozen assets: Ice storm hard on landscape plants

By Robert J. Dingell  
Staff affiliate

The recent ice storm was a chilling experience for landscape plants. Many trees and shrubs are showing various forms of damage, and several people have asked what can be done to correct the problems.

Large trees that have been toppled should be removed immediately. The broken branches of other trees and shrubs should be removed by cutting back to points where undamaged branches shoot out. This way, most of the bare wood will not be exposed.

Certain plants may require some reshaping to regain a uniform appearance. Tree-care professionals are able to do the corrective work on the larger specimens as well as remove the damaged wood for disposal.

Evergreens like the arborvitae and upright junipers may be tied up to reduce the chance of damage should we have any more ice or snow this winter. Start at the trunk, taking care not to bind it too tightly, then wind upward around the plant, tying near the top. Some pruning to remove the straggly, loose ends then can be done. These speci-

mens are best tied up this way in the fall to protect them all winter long.

Always leave plants alone while ice is forming on them. If you try to remove it, you can cause serious damage. One simply must be patient and hope Mother Nature will not be overzealous in her pruning. She is not selective so the gardener is often forced to correct her mistakes.

With mild days increasing in number, much can be done in cleaning up the lawn and garden. A good lawn raking is a must to remove leaves and other debris. Old grass should be cut as low as possible, then raked off and disposed of.

Once grass starts to grow, it is time for the first feeding of fertilizer.

Pre-emerge for crab grass control should not be applied too early; in this area, somewhere between April 1 and April 20 is recommended, with a second application in mid-June for effective control. There is another, visual gauge for determining the time: Watch the forsythia. When they start to bloom, make your first application of crab grass control.

The old, dead tops of perenni-

als should be removed any time now. When soil can be worked, apply a light application of superphosphate, using about 1 pound per hundred square feet; work in lightly. If beds were mulched, it would pay to dig it in, using care not to hurt the crowns of plants. Then reapply a new mulch just after new plantings are made or late-summer perennials are divided and set back in. New perennials will be available at garden centers and nurseries early in April.

All weeds should be removed when cleaning the garden. Early elimination will prevent them from flowering and setting seed. Once areas are cleaned up, a pre-emerge herbicide can be used in many places; if incorporated into the soil or mulch, it will prevent new seed from germinating.

A thorough cleanup now of all garden areas will aid in preventing insects and disease and will result in fewer problems later in the growing season.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

• Family Woodland Ramble, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. May 8: Spend a day at the Arboretum at Gray Summit. Pack a picnic lunch and bring hiking boots for an afternoon of adventure. (Meet at the Arboretum Visitor Center.)

• Children of the World, May 14: Learn how children live in other parts of the world, their celebrations, traditions and lifestyles.

• Green Gardener, May 21: A child's own garden can be a special experience. Discover how simple it is to create a garden and take home a starter garden. Call 577-5140 for details on fees and reservations.

### Garden offers fun learning experiences

The Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden's spring course and lecture schedule is full of educational options for all ages.

One of the most fun is Family Activities designed for children 7 years of age or older, with each child accompanied by an adult.

Except for the Family Woodland Ramble, each class is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

• Flowers and Plants: An Artists Tramp, March 26: Down in the depths of the jungle floor where the cacti and tapirs roam, live some of the most beautiful plants in the world. Sketch and explore the Garden.

• Birds of a Feather, April 9: Discover the secrets of birds from two experts, Susan and Arthur, who will give everyone a chance to see the world of a feathered aviator.

• Discover the Garden, April 30: Are there places in the garden where nobody goes, and plants in the garden that nobody sees? Explore the garden and bring a camera to help you make a nature notebook. (Only one camera per family is allowed.)

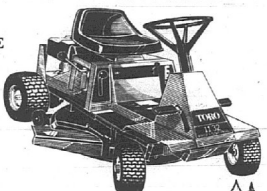
• Pretty as a Posey, May 7: Celebrate the Fragrance Festival by making your own fresh nosegay.

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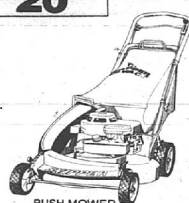
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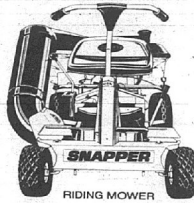
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